highly sensational reading. For the economic tailspin has given a pronounced fascist slant to the steamer President McKinley neared views of the No. 2 White House Manila tonight with 453 passengers financial adviser. He hasn't actu- from the grounded Dollar liner elly come out for a totalitarian President Hoover, while the city state as yet, but he isn't far from completed preparations to aid the

Here are the views Eccles is advancing privately that are giving for hundreds of refugees from warhis New Deal colleagues the jitters: If conditions do not even-

tually right themselves, we will have to choose between comnunism or fascism-and of the two Eccles prefers fascism. Chief responsibility for the

slump rests on the shoulders of labor. It is Eccles' hope that the recession will bring labor to its knees and teach it a lasting lesson.

(Note: A big contractor and employer of labor, Eccles is heatedly anti-union, literally sees red on the issue.)

The budget can't be balanced and talk about doing so is silly. Likewise, economizing in government expenditures.

The Administration should embark immediately on another large-scale spending program. It is the one sure-fire solution of the slump and every dollar spent now will be worth ten six months from now.

The \$1,237,000,000 in sterilized gold lying idle in the Treasury's coffers should be used to finance the new spending splurge. Note One of the wealthiest men

in Utah, Eccles was brought to Washington in the early days of the New Deal by Rex Tugwell who had met him in 1932. Until recently Eccles was one of the brightest diadems in the inner circle and a great favorite with

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NEW HOME NEAR ship Carabobo which reported her OREGON BURNED DURING NIGHT

(Telegraph Special Service) have started from an overheated sistance to reach a harbor. Oregon, Dec. 14-Fire believed to furnace in the beautiful new modern home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bass, located one and one-half miles north of Oregon, shortly before midnight last night, resulted in the total destruction of the building. The large frame residence was under construction and was not yet occupied. A fire was maintained in the furnace to dry out the fresh

plaster. Firemen from Oregon responded to an alarm and went to the scene of the conflagration but because of limited water supply, were unable to combat the rapidly spreading flames. The beautiful estate occupies a section of land formerly owned by the late Judge James H. Cartwright. Mrs. Bass is a sister of Mrs. Walter Strong, widow of a Chicago publisher. The loss was estimated to be about \$15,000 and with only partial coverage by insur-

George W. Engle Dies Suddenly

George W. Engle of the Lowell park road, two and one-half miles north of Dixon, died very suddenly yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at his farm home. Mr. Engle, who was 79 years of age, had gone into the barn yard to feed cattle and when he stepped into the granary. he was stricken suddenly and dropped dead. Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at the Engle residence yesterday afternoon, the jury returning a verdict of death due to a chronic heart

township Nov. 21, 1858. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Wernick of this

Funeral services will be conducted at his late home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at the pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Oakwood.

Former Dixonite Dies in Georgia

Word has been received here to-Hipple, registered nurse, a former fin with the butt of his gun. resident of Dixon, who passed away The youth then continued his Monday evening at Atlanta, Ga., efforts to attack the younger wowhere she has made her home for man, but she struggled fiercely the past several years. The body, and he finally left her alone. rengements will be announced later. jured seriously.

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14. 1937

REFUGEES OF **Supervisors** Lee County Board Is Setting Record in **Speedy Business** TO MANILA A new record was set by the Lee

county board of supervisors today at the regular quarterly December meeting in speeding up their work Christmas Mail is Resin an effort to complete their duties in a single day and the indicued From S. S. cation at noon, when the board recessed for the dinner hour, pointed to an accomplishment of that pur-Hoover pose. In the past, before monthly meetings of the board were adapted, the December session occupied about four days.

shipwrecked refugees.

passengers would need help,

from docking before noon.

from Kobe to Manila.

SPEED TO RESCUE

New York, Dec. 14-(AP)-The

Mers out of commission, about 450

The coast guard said there was

no indication of danger but the

Grace line coastwise vessel was

without power an would need as-

The coast guard said the Mojave

was not expected to reach the Cara-

bobo before "the afternoon or eve-

ning of the 16th (Thursday) due to

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Cops; Robbers

Chicago, Dec. 14.-(AP)-

John Ochambaugh's two sons,

Charles, 15, and Burton, 11,

tearfully watched a game of

cops and robbers from their

They saw two men with pis-

tols climb in an open window,

run through the house and

shock, the children screamed

again when three men climbed

in the same window. Ocham-

baugh demanded an explana-

tion and got it. They were

detectives, pursuing two burg-

After recovering from their

finally dash out the door.

the latter's distance from shore.

miles due east of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Latest advices indicated the Me-

Kinley would steam into Manila

Believe Damage Great

Manila, Dec. 14 - (AP) - The in a record breaking accomplishment when its report was placed on compiled its complete series of re- was found. The same committee which cared function, but a spokesman said he did not expect many of the Hoover the board on the closing day of the the Panay.

officio county collector, the board United States now in China wa- Nanking residents as well, bay about dawn tomorrow (4 p. m. CST today) but strict quarantine this morning designated the fol- ters will remain there for protecregulations would keep the vessel lowing Lee county banking institution of United States nationals as tions as county depositories for the long as such necessity exists."

pressed the opinion it would be impossible to float the vessel because Officer W. H. Winn was filed, show- such incidents as the Panay and her bottom was undoubtedly ripped ing seven parolees on probation at Ladybird bombings. the September meeting of the board Hundreds of Americans who ex- and 12 having been placed on papected Christmas mail from the role since that date.

be disappointed, thanks to the Viola township was empowered to troops around Hohsien, hindering United States navy. Two destroy- deposit in the county treasury, the rescue efforts of foreign naval vesers are bringing the mail to Masum of \$643.96, representing funds sels on the Yangtze. loaned to the township for the purout of the motor fuel tax fund. Friday while traveling a new route

The McKinley picked up the refucomfortable days on tiny Hoishito sum of \$425.18 collected by him, plans. and a report of the source of collectin, was granted by the board.

coast guard cutter Mojave sped to- Expect To File Right of Way Releases Soon

junction with U. S. route 52, three miles north of Amboy, continuing west through Lee county, were expected to be on file in the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred W. Leake before the end of the week. Releases covering about four miles of the proposed The Carabobo's call for assistance extension in China, Amboy and Nachusa townships were to be filed in the county superintendent's office this afternoon from the district highway department offices in

> this city. Superintendent Leake stated that he expected the additional right of way releases in Marion, Harmon, South Dixon and Nelson townships to be filed in his office late this week. He planned to appear before the county board this afternoon to discuss plans for the continuation of the route 71 paving across Lee

> > CROSSING FATALITY Elgin -(AP)-Carl Schrader, 47.

a Dupage county farmer, was killed when his automobile was struck by a Chicago, Aurora & Elgin train, three miles south of here.

Youth, Who Shot Divorcee and Attacked Girl, Calmest Killer demands.

A youth who shot an attractive the shower running in the adjoinyoung divorcee and attempted to ing bathroom as the youth took assault her comely companion was described by police today as one of the calmest killers they ever CAPS had known.

The dead woman, Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38, was found last night in the bedroom of her fashionable camp hill home after Miss Mary Griffin, 22, a beauty shop operator, broke free from the bonds the intruder used to tie her to the bed.

The man, Miss Griffin related, confronted them with a pistol as they entered the Carpenter home. After taking all their money-

"He got a length of rope from the kitchen and ordered Mrs. Carpenter to tie my hands," Miss Grif-

Mrs. Carpenter, whose husband died several years ago, while they were getting a divorce, was killed when she creamed wildly as the day of the death of Miss Marion man, about 20, slugged Miss Grif-

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Detective Charles Eiler, of Willis Hipple, who has been with Montgomery county, said the slayher during the past six months, and er brought a bottle of antiseptic brother John, will arrive in Dixon and cleansed the wounds on Miss Wednesday evening. Funeral ar- Griffin's head. She was not in-

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—(AP)—; The young woman said she heard

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Epiphany, Twelfth Night eve,

according to superstition. Till Christmas

KNOWN DEAD OF BOMBING

Three Americans and One Italian Are **Victims**

Shanghai, Dec. 15-(Wednesday) the bombing of the United States in flames.

sions and have always come before perman, who had taken refuge on

Salvage experts from Hong Kong acceptance of county funds: Dixon His expression came after a were expected to reach the Hoover, National bank; City National bank Japanese naval spokesman, talking hard aground on a small island off in Dixon; H. F. Gehant Banking with foreign correspondents, sug-Formosa, tomorrow. Company offi- Company, West Brooklyn; Ashton gested United States and British cials said they would decide if the National bank; State Bank of Paw naval authorities in the Orient \$8,000,000 luxury liner could be re- Paw; First National bank of Am- withdraw their respective gunboats boy; Farmers' State bank of Su- from the Yangtze, especially the blette and the Franklin Grove Na- area above Nanking where fighting Veteran salvagers in Manila ex- tional bank in Franklin Grove. is going on, as the most practical The report of County Probation method of preventing recurrence of

Refugees from the Panay were imperiled again today by a clash States aboard the Hoover are not to Supervisor Arthur Montavon of between Japanese and Chinese

It had been expected it would be The Hoover grounded at midnight pose of the route 71 right of way, possible to begin taking the 52 survivors aboard the United States County Superintendent of High- gunboat Oahu and the British gunways Fred Leake's request to depo- boat Bee late today but the new gees after they had spent two un- sit in the county highway fund, the outbreak of fighting interrupted The two gunboats, along with

> the Yangtze at Hohsien, about 45 miles up the river from Nanking. Naval rescue parties were last reported trying to make contact with news agency), were vigorous opposithe Panay refugees, on their way tion to the harassed government of from Hanshan, some 20 miles in-Right of way releases for the ex- land, toward the river toon, bear- suppression of Communism and cotension of state route 71 at its ing their two dead and eight seri- operation with Japan and Manchou-

> > ously injured. Neither the Oahu nor the Bee reported the refugees had reached Hohsien tonight.

China Still Determined

Chinese people from behind the Chinese-Japanese lines", asserted today the Japanese capture of Nanking would not affect visional regime were two former China's resistance to Japanese in-

"The chief significance of Nanking's fall," the head of China's inet officers, the Japanese news national government, said "is its agency said. strengthening of China's determination to continue its campaign of resistance.

EMPEROR RECEIVES MEMO

for the sinking of the United States regime. gunboat Panay was delivered today to Emperor Hirohito, one of the

was received quietly.

jor points of President Roosevelt's saved and eight were missing).

the prompt delivery of the demands the 18 Americans still believed in to the Emperor itself best illus- Nanking. trated the attitude of the Japanese on the Panay.

ly," he said.

Accept Responsibility

-the latter including even personal anese. expressions toward Americans from the Japanese man in the street- Budgeting Sleep seemed to indicate a readiness to accept the responsibility and to make all possible amends. This unofficial attitude brought

public places where Americans met the Japanese public. in their rounds, removing their hats and gravely expressing their

to understand was no deterrent. POLICE IS FLUSTERED teachers drilled Kansas City police- said in a health bulletin.

"One officer," said Instructor Barney Mahoney, "stood high in his about reached its peak in the class and I was ready to graduate state. him, but I learned today his wife to bring her to.

first grade."

Japan Seizes Nanking: Creates New Regime to

Defenders Inside

Shanghai, Dec. 14-(AP)-Japan's corner of Nanking's walls today and yesterday. within the ancient stone battlements the abandoned capital of the The finance committee joined (AP)-The known death toll from Chinese government was reported

Ramsdell at 10 o'clock this morn
Remodell at 10 o'clock this morn-Fragmentary reports, filtering in sion throughout yesterday and body of an unidentified seaman within the walls of Nanking and the sleet were falling and freezing in Jean Elizabeth McColley .. 1.00 ports, which in the past have de- Three of the dead were Ameri- their offensive campaign, were carlayed the meetings on several occa- cans and one an Italian newspa- rying their operations farther afield. Unverified reports of the Jap-

anese virtually slaughtering the defeated Chinese soldiers around At the request of County Treas- mander of the United States Asi- Nanking circulated here, giving rise will be held at the bank at 3 urer Walter Ortgiesen, who is ex- atic fleet, said that "vessels of the to grave fears for the safety of

> unavailable because of regular communications being out of commission and the Japanese having the Japanese army and naval spokes-

information about the situation in Nanking since its occupation by o'clock tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. S. S. Dodge 5.00 Japanese troops. They pleaded lack of communications. Meager reports from Nanking said

several Chinese detachments were trapped within the city but continued their virtually suicidal struggle with the Japanese in fierce officers for the coming year were street fighting or had barricaded themselves in buildings to delay the en president, Dr. C. G. Pool, vice Occupied Pukow

Chinese sources admitted the Japanese occupied Pukow, terminus of Tientsin-Pukow railway into North China across the Yangtze river from Nanking. Chinese troops were reported to have withdrawn to a railway station at Puchen, about a mile north of Pukow.

shrouded the fallen city, a new \$1,642, an Associated Press disthe Japanese ship, Hozu, were lying provisional government for Chinaat the mouth of a creek entering under the aegis of conquering Nippon-was formed at Peiping. The guiding principles of the new regime, reported Domei (Japanese

> Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, The new government was created immediately after the fall of Nan-

the Nanking campaign announced Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, its troops completed occupation of in a statement to the embattled Generalissimo Chiang's former capital when the sun set yesterday on a day of bloody street fighting. Among the officials of the pro-

presidents of China, three former premiers, five former finance ministers and four other one-time cab-The Japanese announced the new

government began functioning at vincial government, which began Tokyo, Dec. 14—(AP)—The gist the "autonomous" movement, as of President Roosevelt's memor- well as all the other Hopeh governandum demanding full satisfaction ments, dissolved and joined the new

Ticklish Incident

highest government officials dis- Nanking campaign was the destruc-It was reported the memorandum gunboat Panay under a rain of Japanese bombs. At least two persons, The formal delivery of the pro- the storekeeper of the Panay and test was preceded by a diplomatic an Italian newspaper man who had note to the United States which, taken refuge on the Panay, were in effect, met beforehand the ma- killed; 66 persons were reported

The Japanese reported their for government regarding the attack was in flight up the zig-zag valley of the Yangtze river and charged "It shows the extent of Japan's the Chinese, retreating from their eagerness to face the music square- one-time capital, had fired many buildings in an effort to carry out Weidmann, self-identified as the mastering the rhumba. Part of the Official and unofficial sentiment leaving nothing useful for the Jap- gang, told police today he used part

strange scenes in Tokyo streets and Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14.—(AP) The proper budgeting of time during the holiday season to allow The Japanese stopped Americans for sufficient sleep and rest was sorrow for the incident. The fact influenza and pneumonia. that most of the Americans failed

holiday activities, exposure to inclement weather and greater mingling of people than usual favor 22: moderate easterly winds. Kansas City, Dec. 14-(AP)-"Be the spread of respiratory diseases," calm-think clearly," first aid Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting director,

Dr. Baxter said an epidemic wave of colds appeared to have and Wednesday; not quite so cold

Measles and scarlet fever jumped

Prairieville Social Circle

GETS CONTRACT

STATE HIGHWAYS ICY

STERLING DOCTOR DIES

OFFICERS ELECTED

president, and Dr. Sterling P

Stackhouse, secretary - treasurer

Retiring officers are: Dr. H. J.

CITY GETS \$1,642

Dixon's share of \$1,080,751 al-

ROOF FIRE

A property occupied by Charles

the scene and extinguished the

blaze. The damage which was

MISSING CAR FOUND

and Night Merchant Police Officer

McIntyre, went to South Dixon

township last evening to investi-

gate a report that a car had been

abandoned near the McRoberts

crossing, where it had remained

throughout the day. The officers

discovered that the abandoned ma-

chine was the property of Paul

Kopeck, who reported his car hav-

ing been taken from the east side

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Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber

slight, was covered by insurance.

Nichols, secretary-treasurer.

the report said.

Gives \$10 to Dixon Fund Terse News The Prairieville Social circle

mindful of the Christmas spirit which means help for the unfortunate, today contributed \$10 to Lindquist Construction company the Goodfellows organization so of Dixon has been awarded the that more Dixon youngsters might contract for construction of a new wear the smile of happiness on Christmas morn. Other citizens \$100,000 grade and high school added to the cause today bringing building at Kirkland. Confirma- the present total to \$173.87 Rising Sun flag fluttered at each tion of the award was received Christmas is the season when it is as gratifying to give as to receive and the appeal for funds is still

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urgent. This morning the list stood: Icy pavements over the entire Louis Pitcher \$5.00

state were reported by the state Prairieville Social circle .. 10.00 Alfred Holm 5.00 MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS Disbanded Dixon Labor Lg. 3.87

The annual meeting of share- Freda Mulnix 1.00 holders of the City National Bank In memory of Mrs. Sam Bacharach 10.00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 11, Memory of a Friend by a notices mailed today stated. At Friend 5.00

that time directors and officers of So. Dixon Com. Club 5.00 Dixon Evening Telegraph.. 25.00 Reynolds Wire Co. 25.00 Misses Bess & Caroline Eells 10.00 Dr. Enos Bohnett, 73, for 20 Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson . 5.00 years a practicing physician in Friend Sterling, died yesterday. Funeral L. H.

vin funeral home in Sterling at 2 Dixon Nurses Alumni Assn. 5.00 Harry Edward 10.00 burial in Riverside cemetery there. Miss Carrie Rosenthal 5.00 Frank Kreim 5.00 At a meeting last night of the

Lee County Medical society at the Hotel Nachusa 5.00 Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Dixon Musicians Protective Union Local No. 525 10.00 elected. Dr. J. M. Lund was chos-

> Appenl for Skates The toy repair department at

Total \$173.87

the fire department headquarters McCoy, president; Dr. J. M. Lund, was almost at a standstill today, vice president, and Dr. W. A. Mcthe supply of toys to be repaired and renovated having been prac- Hull. tically exhausted. It was hoped, however, that an additional supply would be received today or tomorlotted to municipalities from the row, to be reconditioned and made November fuel tax receipts, as anready for distribution to worthy nounced in Springfield today, is children on Christmas.

An appeal was made today for skates for Dixon youngsters. Citizens were asked to make a search get: Galena, \$622; LaSalle, \$2,138; of the attic or store room and coltect any discarded skates that may be found, and turn these in to the fire department, where they will be reconditioned and sharpened Patrolman Harry Jones was and distributed. iWth the opening by the American gunboat, Oahu. called to the Wayne Williams ser- of the skating park west of the vice station on Everett street and high school, many children who Upham Place this morning at do not have skates have appealed 8:15 where it was reported that to the Goodfellows to supply them, the building had been entered. A that they may also enjoy the wholesome outdoor entertainment.

RAPIST CONVICTED

Chicago--(AP)--Thomas McCall, Shanghai. 39-year-old engraver, wac convicted by a jury on a charge of attacking Miss Virginia Austin, a New York artist, in her hotel room here ed and sank the American gunboat August 15, and fixed his punish- Panay Sunday, was told in the ment at five years in prison. The jury deliberated four and a half hours. McCall's confession was part of the company's boats, still was of the evidence. In his defense, missing, and that Cornish was McCall charged it was obtained from him by beating at the hands ported missing from the boats afof the police.

Two Elements

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14—(AP) -The Ohio river flood of January swept away Edward Crews' home.

He moved his family into a garage and set about building a new house.

Saturday he finished the job, started a fire in the furnace to warm the home for moving in. Something went wrong. The new home burned to the

Bluebird Slayer Used Loot to Learn How to Tango and Waltz

of his loot to learn to tango and

man ex-convict was arrested last



(By The Associated Press)

ability of snow or rain; little change in temperature: lowest tonight near Illinois: Rain or snow probably tonight and Wednesday; little

change in temperature. tonight in north-central portion somewhat warmer in north-central and extreme west Wednesday.

Iowa: Cloudy, snow in north,

the "scorched earth" strategy of strangler-triggerman of a robbery loot he spent for dancing lessonds was travelers' checks stolen when he strangled Jean De Koven, 22-And when the 29-year-old Ger- year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., dancer. Between last July when the

American girl was killed and last week when he was arrested upon discovery of the body of one of his male victims, Weidmann spent much of his spare time taking the Despite his confession of another

LeBlond and three other men.

Police today found the body of Mme Keller in "Brigand's Cavern", Thoren, dismissed an appeal today in a corner of Fontainebleau for- from the Winnebago county cir-

around the entrance of the cave as Thoren was fatally injured by a thin layer of sand,

Goodfellows FORMAL NOTE **GOVERNMENT**

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Three Demands On Mikado's Empire Are Listed

Washington, Dec. 14-(AP)-The state department announced today the American government had sent a formal note to Japan protesting against bombing of the American gunboat Panay and demanding adequate reparation.

The demands were the same as set forth yesterday by President Roosevelt in an oral message directed to Emperor Hirohito,

They were: Formal apologies. Complete and comprehensive in-

demnification. Guarantees against future attacks by Japanese forces on American

The note, which was presented to the Japanese minister for foreign affairs last night by American Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, protested in vigorous language against the bombardment and sinking not only of the Panay but also of the sinking and burning of three American commercial vessels.

It called attention to several occasion in the past when it said Japanese armed forces "have violated the rights of the United States."

"In the present case," it added, acts of Japanese armed forces have taken place in complete disregard of American rights, have taken American life and have destroyed American property both public and private."

Apologized to Eall The oral representations yesterday were conveyed to Ambassador Hirosi Saito by Secretary of State

Navy advices from Shanghai to-

day said H. Hall Paxton, second

secretary of the United States embassy at Nanking, was wounded by shrapnel when the American gunboat Panay was sunk by the Jap-Emile Gassie, Jr., an embassy

clerk, also was said by the state department to have been injured. Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson reported, however, that neither man was seriously hurt. Both were rescued, after the Panay's sinking,

MOVED TO NANKING New York, Dec. 14-(AP)-The Standard Vacuum Corporation was advised today by A. C. Cornish, assistant general manager at Shanghai, that for safety's sake its Nanking staff was to be moved to

The corporation, owner of three cargo boats which were attacked by the Japanese planes that bombmessage that Capt. C. H. Carleson of Waterbury, Conn., skipper of one waiting to hear from others re-

ter the attack. A cablegram from Cornish yesterday said in part: "Survivors reported to be only 54 out of estimat-

ed 150 on board." A spokesman for the corporation declined to interpret the figures as indicating this meant 96 persons had died in the attack or were missing and said today many of those on board the four vessels

Man Convicted On Morals Charge Is

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 14-(AP)-Raymond Carlson, former director of Illinois WPA art projects, under sentence to serve a one to 10 year term in prison on a morals charge was found dead in his cell in the

Jailer Roy Juhlin said a safety razor blade was near the body. Dr. Warren C. Ives, county coroner, said Carlson had been dead about an hour before his body was

discovered Sheriff Paul Johnson immediately placed a guard over Frank Wiley, who was convicted with Carlson on similar charges. Wiley also was sentenced to serve one to

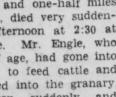
guilty. Two other men, seized with Carlson and Wiley after a raid on what police called a "nudist club," were in nearby cells. They told the sher-

Carlson's plea for probation was turned down yesterday by Circuit

DISMISS APPEAL Springfield, III., Dec. 14 .- (AP)

The Illinois Supreme Court, on a motion by the estate of Oscar cuit court granting it \$3,500 from

police found the body, buried under Carlson's automobile in Rockford Dec. 10, 1934



affliction . Mr. Engle was born in Dixon

at 2:30. Rev. James A. Barnett, the about \$2—she said he drove them before him upstairs.

In Syria, dough containing a silver coin and hung in a tree, becomes leaven at midnight on

Shopping Days

Oppose Chiang-Kai-Shek

UP TO FOUR Report Slaughter Of City

Actual information as to the situation within the captured city was the bank will be chosen.

men here said tonight they had no services will be held at the Mel-Charles Wild, Newhall, Calif. 1.00

While tremendous clouds of smoke

patch said. Freeport draws \$3,687; and other cities in this locality will Rockford, \$13.083; Peru, \$1,519; Sterling, \$1,572. SERVICE STATION ENTERED

king. The Japanese command for window had been broken to gain admittance and the office was partially ransacked but nothing of importance was missing.

Hahn, located at the top of Lord's Carlson of Rock Falls, was slightly damaged by fire at 6:30 this morning. Sparks from a chimney set fire to the roof and the community fire truck was summoned to

noon today. The east Hopeh pro-

(One of the by-products of the tion Sunday of the United States

The communique on the occupa-The high government source said tion of Nanking gave no word of

During Yuletide Season Advised

urged by the public health department today as an aid in controlling "Unusual fatigue connected with

fainted Friday night, and he was to new seasonal peaks last week snow or rain in south tonight and est. so flustered he had to call a doctor with 754 and 557 cases respec- probably snow or rain in east and tively. Smallpox flared up again the with 14 new cases, but widespread wednesday—Sun rises at 7:22; prevalence was reported unlikely. sets at 4:29,

Paris, Dec. 14-(AP)-Eugene, week the prisoner said, he was just

murder, the shooting of Madame Eugene Keller of Strasbourg, the prisoner, by his own story, kept For Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy the number of his killings at five. He altered his account of the iff they heard no outery. shooting of Roger LeBlond to acuse Roger Million, whom he described as chief of the gang, of re- Judge Arthur E. Fisher. sponsibility for the death of the young theatre manager. Weidmann Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight previously had confessed shooting

More than 250 persons milled Walter A. Carlson.

probably had reached shore safely. Suicide Victim

Winnebago county jail last night his throat and wrists slashed.

10 years in prison. Both pleaded

trous heavy ears which appear

healthy and free from disease. The

Some hybrids are resistant to

are tested for disease susceptibility

and any such susceptibility or re-

brid combinations by the inbreds.

Treatment of hybrid seed enables

Spraying Controls Scab

apple scab can be controlled by

low fruit bud formation, worthiess

Still another exhibit shows that

seed does best if it is dried prompt-

v and treated before planting.

Chats About Folks and Farming By H. G. REMINGTON,

J. M. Keay, secretary of the Lee! The rural youth group of Bureau county warehouse board, said the county has scheduled a meeting construction of a plant is author- Exhibits Prepared for actual sealing of corn as a basis for Thursday, December 16, in the ized. About 100 units have been for loans will probably get under Farm Bureau office at Princeton, rented up to this time. way this week. The work has been ceiving the necessary supplies. The Insurance company reports it will ment association has planned a Prevention and control to be tested for moisture content Amboy Thursday night the three reports. county sealers were given final instructions concerning their duties. Mr. Keay said about 75 applications leaders made up of Eugene Curtis, classes to the International. The small grains.

shows, his premiums to date January 24. amounting to \$88. His projects will be remembered as the first noon. prize winner in The Telegraph's

its annual meeting at the high was placed at \$7,500. school at Ambov Saturday, December 18. The program will include

is to be discussed on the Illinois Bureau members and their wives. farm hour over radio station WILL at 12:30 to 1 p. m. Friday, Decem-

A mid-winter rural life confer- years. ence for community leaders, rural pastors and others interested in community work will be held in ager of Babson Farms near Grand connection with Farm and Home Detour, judged the horses entered Week at the state college of agri- in the 4-H competition at the culture January 10 to 14.

there will be a similar school in adviser. He formerly resided on a vious that Finland will continue to the high school at Manlius tomor- farm in Carroll county. Mr. Kearn- observe its pledges and meet the

courses will be held at the college duties the first of the year. of agriculture at Urbana January for January 31 to February 5, and Three schools are necessary because of the expected large en-

The Bureau county Home Bureau has scheduled the following unit meetings: Today, Community Center unit, Mrs. E. C. Olson, hostess; Berlin-Dover unit: Wednesday, December 15, Lamoille-Clarion unit; December 17. Bureau Township, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, hostess; December 21, Neponset unit, Mrs. Marie Craig, hostess; Wyanet unit, December 22, Sheffield unit, Mrs. Avis Schlethe, hostess; December 27. Lamoille unit meets with the Clarion unit as guests. The Princeton unit will not meet this month but will hold an all-day session in January with a pot luck dinner, combining December and January



of money to be loaned. This work produce 85 per cent of all the seed nesday night's show. The Future Bang's disease and mastitis in is done at Springfield, but it was onions grown in the United States, Farmers' chapter of the Mendota cattle, rabies and poultry diseases said arrangements have been made are seeking a marketing agreement high school is sponsoring a junior are among the livestock maladies to speed up the tests by the use of with the Illinois Agricultural as- department at the show. electric machines. At a meeting at sociation, the latter organization

from farmers to have their corn Arthur E. Burwash, Champaign; boys who made the trip were Al- Each year Illinois farmers lose sealed had been received up to Charles Schmitt, Beason, and bert Avey, Charles Sweet, Powell more than 10,000,000 bushels of Saturday. It was expected that the George L. Potter, president of the Cunningham, Willie Cunningham, small grain from preventable number of applications would in- Illinois Grain corporation, is en- Elwin Deuth, Dick Hedrick, Harold diseases, it is pointed out by one crease materially as soon as the deavoring to develop a grain mar- Stauffer, Clarence Stauffer, Wil- of the exhibits. Some of the sealers are prepared to begin seal- keting program for Illinois, and liam Rienstra, Wayne Sheely, will make its recommendations to Richard Adams, James Stauffer, quality of small grain on Illinois the board of directors at a meeting Wayne Garrison, Wilbur Rienders farms are scab, stinking smut and Mark Salzman, member of the to be called in the near future, and Glen Reed. vocational agriculture class of the The state association expects to Amboy high school, won a fourth be prepared to offer a satisfactory prize for 10 ears of yellow corn service to member elevators when printing plant at Mt. Morris and barley exhibited at the International at the present service of Farmers' owner of the White farm along Seed-borne diseases can be re-325 bushel. Mark, who is in his poration are to vote on dissolution such fertility that it has been pos- diseases listed. second year of agriculture, has of the nationwide plan of market- sible to grow a corn crop on the been a consistent winner at corn ing at their meeting in Chicago land for 31 successive seasons.

a dairy heifer, sow and litter, a cialist of the state college of agripurebred ewe and five acres of culture, was to discuss the dressing farm, north of Dixon, last Friday. Rabies, a disease of dogs trans- other exhibit, which shows a poscorn. Mark won two corn cham- of broilers and hens for home use pionships at the Dixon fall festival and the trade at a meeting of and a second and third prize at poultry growers at the Farm ers' institute was held at Tiskilwa resistant to stinking smut and another exhibit. Rabies can be prethe sectional show at Sterling. He Bureau office at Amboy this after- last Thursday and Friday. The af-

The two-story farm residence of and Home Economics club. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molin, near The Lee county Farm Bureau is Lamoille, was burned to the

Rev. C. Oscar Johnson of St. talks, reports of various affiliates Louis, widely known rural meeting owner should overlook. and the officers and Farm Adviser speaker, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of ber, manager of the Country Life Co The Home Bureau

ber 17, by P. E. Johnston, associate among winners at the Internation- high school building at Buda Satchief in agricultural economics, and al. Wendell's Wonder won the urday, December 18. Township di-J. J. Pieper, chief in crop produc- grand championship in the sire rectors and officers of the bureau tion, of the state college. Farmers class, while Donna's Pet was given are to be elected. The Bureau desiring outlook material to aid the grand championship mare Service Co. also will hold its anthem in planning next year's oper- award. Tatton Twinkle was award- nual meeting the same date at the ations may obtain a circular on ed first ribbon in the aged mare Buda high school. This session will the subject free by writing the col- group and Twinkle Bell won a precede the Farm Bureau meet-

> Burt Odericks of De Kalb, man-International.

Unless subscriptions for lockers Financial Chronicle,

plant at Mt. Morris are speeded LIVESTOCK AND up, it is possible the project may not get under way as soon as ana plant of at least 225 lockers and

The farmer-owned Country Life The Mendota Poultry Improve-

A committee of grain marketing from the vocational agriculture fruit, corn diseases and diseases of

H. H. Alp, extension poultry spe-stock, farm machinery and house-small grains that are disease re-badly infected animals for slaugh-diseaser is illustrated in still an hold goods at a sale at the Decker sistant. Among the wheat varieties ter.

> The annual Bureau county farmfair was sponsored by the Illinois Markton oats are resistant to smuts nating ownerless dogs, by muzzling Farmers' Institute, Future Farmers

planning for record attendance at ground early last week. The loss in many farm residence fires, some spection of chimneys and heating of the exhibits shows corn yields pected animals be confined and a drunkards that the world has ever equipment is a task no farm home

Directors will be elected by the the La Salle county Farm Bureau leader, spoke at an achcievement groups from the different town- at Ottawa Thursday, December 16. meeting of 4-H boys and girls. ships. George Metzger, field secre- Other speakers will include L. R. their parents and friends at tary of the Illinois Agricultural as- Marchant, manager of the Illinois Princeton Saturday. The club and diplodia, gibberella, pusarium, if disease hits the flock, it is peal of prohibition. Representing

> Babson Farms horses were Farm Bureau to be held in the first place ribbon in the class of ing. Fred E. Herndon, president mares one year old and under two of the board of directors of the Illinois Farm Supply Co., will speak at this session.

> > DEBT PAYMENTS DUE

The Farm Bureau of Jo Daviess ernment will again consider the atleaders is to be held today in the county has engaged Homer Kearn- titude they are to adopt on the so-Community hall at Lamoille and aghan of Springfield as its farm called war debts. It is fairly ob-Fannie Brooks will be in aghan succeeds H. Brunnemayer, small semi-annual payment in full who resigned last month to be- while Hungary recently announced come farm adviser of Winnebago a modification of its default stand The first of three tractor short county. He will assume his new with the result that a modest sum also will be paid to the United States Treasury by that country .-



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sacks in which corn samples are close the year with upwards of program of music and talks as diseases which annually cost Illito be sent to the state office to be \$30,000,000 of new business written part of its poultry show to be held nois farmers millions of dollars in foliage growth, short shoot growth. tested as to moisture content did ten. Of this \$4.600,000 was written December 15 and 16. Senator T. crop and livestock losses are to be not arrive until late last week. The in November with \$900.000 written P. Gunning of Princeton will give featured in exhibits which the fruit and fruit subject to storage corn loan program requires the in a one-day drive on November a talk on poultry Wednesday night, state college of agriculture plans Tap dancing by Shirley and Vera to use as window displays in Farm Ritter and a movie show also will Bureau offices at Amboy, Oregon which will determine the amount | Cook county onion growers, who supplement the features of Wed- and Princeton in the near future. for which preventive and curative measures will be suggested. De-Clyde E. Fry, ag instructor at structive crop diseases to be listed Polo, accompanied several boys will be scabs that attack trees and

> diseases which reduce the yield and loose smut in wheat, loose and covered smut in oats and stripe, are placed in temporary isolation. loose smut and covered smut in

Chicago in competition against National is no longer available. In Pine Creek, is one of the few duced by treating the seed with juniors from Iowa and northern the meantime the co-operative ele- farmers of this area not seriously certain chemical disinfectants, it is Illinois. He had grown this Krug vators will continue marketing concerned with the problem of soil explained. Copper carbonate is reccorn as a project of his course in their grain through the national conservation. The overflow of Pine ommended as a seed treatment for the udder, keeping barns clean and and feeding. The avhibit also are agriculture. He raised five acres marketing agency. Stockholders of creek each season covers this stinking smut in wheat, and new disinfected and by washing udders plains that disinfectants help to of this corn and the yield was the Farmers' National Grain cor- bottom-land farm with soil of ceresan for the other small grain with a disinfectant before milking.

and prevention of such losses, plant veterinarian, prompt isolation of aid sanitation and promote health. David Wade disposed of his live- breeders have discovered strains of infected animals, and the sale of and Nebraska Burt Selection is re- and placing dogs on leash, by consistant to stem rust. The barley fining dogs to the premises and variety, Wisconsin Pedigree No. 38, by vaccinating dogs annually.

bushels an acre a year by seedling

can be controlled by seed treat- for microscopic xamination.

ent in a herd. All the reactors are

To prevent rabies in man it is ton, D. C.,

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity major corn diseases. The inbreds in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

it also to resist soil-borne diseases. Judge John V. Eustace died at aged 66 years, after a two years ill-

> Uriah McKenney, the tax collecter of this township, has received Boy Scouts of America. his books and is now prepared at Mr. Bovey's office to take your money and cancel your tax account.

> > 25 YEARS AGO

respected gentleman, died at the conduct." home of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. School of instruction for Re-

bekah lodges of this district, at-

City council is considering imanimal diseases is one showing what the extension service of the public park in west end of city.

E. W. Conderman and Robert K

William Bodwell of Chicago who is visiting at the Frank Rink home, Mastitis, another cattle disease when struck by bumper of his car

Steps in the control of the ranges help control parasites, and As a further aid in the control disease are early diagnosis by a good houses and good equipment

resistant to stem rust, Prairie, re- mitted to man by the bite of a sible cropping system and field sistant to mosaic disease, Ridit, rabid dog, is the subject of still arrangement for a 240 acre farm.

TEMPERANCE LEADER SEES U. S. AS NATION OF DRUNKARDS

Frank Ebbert, of the Methodist Board of Temperance in Washing-Corn yields on Illinois farms also suggested that anyone bitten by a warning that in five years America suffer because of disease. Another dog consult a physician, that sus- will be the greatest nation of reduced by as much as four veterinarian consulted, that per- seen, in an address before the sons exposed be given the Pasteur Western Wisconsin Methodist Contreatment and that if the dog dies, ference board. The speaker de-Some seed corn diseases which his head be sent to a laboratory clared that his predictions would ment and which are illustrated by A profitable poultry business may creased drinking continues month the exhibit are scutellum rot, suddenly be turned into a failure by month as it has since the resociation, will be the principal Farm Supply Co., and David Mie-state champions were introduced. basisporium and cephalosporium. pointed out by another of the the Conference Board of Temper-Open pollinated seed is improved series of exhibits on animal ance, Mr. Ebert urged the churchselection, it is explained. In diseases. Control of poultry men to join in a campaign against selecting such seed it pays to look diseases involves prompt diagnosis, alcohol, concentrating upon the principal speaker at the annual for healthy stalks, and bright, lus- disinfection of premises and dis- education of youth against its use.

WHAT BOY READS THAT HE'LL BE"

"Tell me what a boy reads and sistance are contributed to the hy- FROM THE DIXON TELEGRAPH James E. West, Chief Scout Execu- bell, the late Knute Rockne and his home in this city, last evening, announces the week of December pamphlets on subjects concerned

> pensive as reading; no pleasure so the boys of the nation, as their lasting," Dr. West continued. "No first step in building a "balanced one thing, in my judgment, is so ration" of reading, to get acquaintmuch a factor for influencing the ed with their local librarian and Lewis Williams, a venerable and attitude of mind and habits of to take out a membership in the

An ardent advocate of the cause of worthwhile reading, Dr. West, as executive head of the Boy Scouts of America, has created a Handtracted a very large gathering here book for Boys which has maintained its place as a best seller, second only to the Holy Bible in provement of Oakwood cemetery total volume of sales throughout coast. and purchase of tract of land for the nation, and with a record of 5,700,000 copies distributed since it was first printed in 1910.

zine, Dr. West has created a magazine for all boys which packs adventure and constructive idealism STATES WEST within its covers, thanks to the generous cooperation of such famous adventurers and writers as Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Rov

I will tell you what he will be- Chapman Andrews, Captain Eddie come." With these words Dr. Rickenbacker, Sir Malcolm Camptive of the Boy Scouts of America scores of others who have written and editor of "Boys' Life" maga-special stories for "Boys' Life" zine, challenges the youth of readers. He has also lead in the America to better reading as he production of scores of books and 12 to 18 as Boys' Life Week to with camping and crafts, as well focus attention upon the year- as both true and fictional stories around Reading Program of the of youthful adventure.

Announcing Boys' Life Week, "No entertainment is so inex- December 12 to 18, Dr. West urges public library.

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needle-like teeth that could inflict of the dory.

reefs off Penrhyn Island, nine de- five feet below the surface. The Miner. grees south of the Equator in the water about me was as clear as broadcast on the General Electric a pearly blue fog," he said.

self, left New York for San Fran- weird, luminous blue.

"Through the good offices of the gaze.

boats belonging to the Zaca, one and laboriously proceeded to set it an otter boat with a gasoline up, working against the resistant engine, the other a dory, were pressure of the watery atmosphere. utilized for this purpose. In the The rope was quickly drawn up

equipment under the charge of my brass undersea camera boxes left it. It was uncanny! Toshio, Mr. Crocker's Japanese was lowered. I placed it on the "In this fashion we visited one

lulu by passenger liner. Here we of a cavern near me was protected saw the square end of a water- "During our two weeks stay in

British Government Agent in "As it did not seem disposed to finished he swam over and re-last year. charge of Tongareva, we obtained interfere with me, I looked upward peated the operation the assistance of native divers, and toward the water surface, where with their guidance spent a few the keels of the two boats floated trained from infancy like all his

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American Museum of Natural constructed with the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and respect to the rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the impious and rungs conered; another camera descended; "We had to watch out for less sadness the rungs conered; veniently placed a foot apart. I and we were both making motion vicious moray eels, sometimes six atrocious things which are being being been received into its

middle of the Pacific Ocean, in a air melting in the distance into I saw a large cluster of pearl shell rows of sharp, needle-like teeth who are most dear to us are still Daughters' class of the Grace church anchored to the side of a small that could inflict a savage bite. agitated by said and harrowing Sunday school. She was also a "The strange shapes of coral coral clump, then on the rocky Then there were great brown sea- events although one begins to see member of the Woman's Relief "In accordance with the plan of castles rose about me, fantastic in bottom another, while, in a sandy stars equipped with 17 arms. These hope of better times." the American Museum of Natural outline. All about my feet stony patch a little beyond, two or three creatures, about two feet in diam-History in New York to construct blossoms of delicate texture spread more were lying on the sea-bottom. eter, crawled over the sea floor, ent at the elevation of the five best tribute one can pay to a felits Hall of Ocean Life an ex- their lacy pinnacles glowing with I moved my tripod to get a good sucking up bottom animals with —Archbishops Giuseppe Pizzardo, low mortal. She was a good mothto illustrate pearl diving, I soft rose, light blue, rich purple, position to take them, meanwhile the powerful central mouth situwas sent late last summer with pale green, yellow and tan. Huge pointing them out to Betts. While ated on the under side of their Archbishop Ermegildo Pellegrinet- age of 39 and with the care of six two assistants to the South Seas clusters of contorted club-shaped I was photographing them, the body. Their backs were covered ti, papal nuncio to Jugoslavia; minor children. Through strugto study the living pearl shell as fingers of bright rose-madder water-surface again broke, and I with sharp scarlet spines that Archbishop Giovanni Jiazza, pat-gles, hardship, and seemingly endgathered in masses like great saw the lithe, muscular form of moved in every direction. If you riarch of Venice; Archbishop Pierre less labor she raised her family with "Through the generosity of bunches of roses. Cliff-like walls Tau diving downward and swim- should step on one of these crea- Gerlier of Lyon, France, and Arch- all the investments of a Christian Templeton Crocker of San Fran- of coral overhung me as I ad- ming to the bottom. He was wear- tures, these spines would penetrate bishop Arthur Hinsley of West- mother's love and devotion. May cisco, his beautiful auxiliary vanced, rising in terraces adorned ing goggles, and, catching sight of your foot, break off, and work minister, Catholic primate of Eng-her memory be blessed. "Her works schooner-yacht, Zaca, was put at with massive rounded heads of the pearl shell, swam directly to inward and inoculate your blood- land. our disposal for the purpose, the brain and orb-corals like giant them, and soon was working vigor- stream with a poisonous secretion. owner himself accompanying us mushrooms, purple, green, and ously to dislodge a cluster. I lost The natives have a remedy. They and acting as our host and sponsor golden yellow, which flanked deep, no time in making a motion pic- say that, if wounded in this way mysterious caverns, within whose ture of the process, including his you should turn the sea-star on its party, consisting of Chris depths I could perceive wavering slow rise to the surface with the back with a stick and apply your Olsen, artist and modeler; Wyllys light-beams dancing down from treasure clasper in his arms. The wound to its mouth. The powerful R. Betts, field associate, and my-concealed openings, in shafts of upper part of his body disappeared pumping action would suck out cisco, whence we voyaged to Hono- "The sloping shelf-like threshold very, water-surface, and then I you would completely recover!

octopus glided forward into view ming down with it! With the great- of tropical fishes. We made color 1800 miles south of Honolulu, op- coral shelf, four or five of its placed the camera-box carefully even had Olsen standing on the swarming with the brown-skinned over the cliff, while the rest still tion and took the first camera, canvases fastened over sheets of lagoon, 11 miles in the water, bulbous body forward, on the bottom, swam deliberately feet The inhabitants are true tentacles trailing in a doubly up to the surface, twenty-five feet them taken Polynesians, who get their living tapering train as it propelled itself above, and handed his burden to we brought home to New York by fishing in the lagoon, making by shooting a jet of water toward John. Ttu remained above a mocopra from the cocoanuts, and div- the rear from its spout-like siphon. ment, apparently to renew his Miner asserted. ing for the pearl shell which cover Almost immediately it settled down supply of air. Then down he came about a quarter of the sea-floor in in another crevice watching me again, calmly sat on a pinnacle

in a general exploration of oddly, with the long slender rope people, and seemed almost amit was the undersea tripod being when he needed air he would rise

first we installed our photographic and almost immediately one of on his pinnacle as if he had never

artist, while in the other we disposed our diving helmets, pumps, when suddenly a great brown and another for our work, making hose, tripods and other under-sea vellow striped grouper with a records of the pearl shell movies gear, and soon were under way, the bright red saddle just back of its of the natives gathering it; and undory being towed by the otter boat. gills flipped out of a cave toward usual pictures of the wonderful "Piloted by Tau, our Tongarevan my left, swam directly between my Tridacnas, or furbelowed clams, diver, we proceeded rapidly across legs and under the tripod and which might close like a steel trap Elevates Five New Car the lagoon for three miles or more calmly poised itself in front of my on an unwary diver's hand or foot, till we came in sight of a coral lens as if to dare me to take its and hold him till he drowned. shoal rising nearly to the surface picture. Naturally I started the Nevertheless, the strange creatures out of the deeper water. Here we camera going at once, by pressing are of marvelous beauty. For, as a savage bite, and great brown sea water lapping my shoulders. John, secured a beautiful motion picture mlue in some individuals; in new cardinals to the purple.

spines that move in every direction started going. I could feel the met, I saw the rope ladder again the lips, an orange-pink membrane great damages had been sustained Minn. One daughter, Cora, passed with the Bethlehem postmark and Aurora, Ill., Dec. 14—(AP—Mrs. and which may inoculate the fresh air pouring in from the valve in motion and glancing upward veiled the inner cavity, except in the far east to heralds of gospel away at the age of 10. and which may modulate the side of the helmet. I dehuman bloodstream with a deadly at the side of the helmet. I dehuman bloodstream with a deadly at the ladder and the poison, are a few of the dangers scended the ladder and the water- using the second helmet. I could siphons opened out to disclose nities and what even greater dam- dren. 13 great grandchildren, three poison, are a new or the dangers are a new or the middle of the Pacific Ocean, paried with original green, fregue which ne wore instead of tried with original green, fregue which ne wore instead of tried with original green, fregue which had been bathing trunks. Soon he stood be-larly blotched with jet black, said "Looking towards Europe," the bathing trunks. Soon he stood be-larly blotched with jet black, said "Looking towards Europe," the bathing trunks.

Dr. Miner described his recent counted them as I went down and picture records of this wonderful to eight feet in length, that lurked perpetuated in Russia and which picture records of this wonderful to eight feet in length, that lurked exploration of the submarine coral stood on the sea-bottom twenty- watery fairyland," continued Dr. in crevices under the corals. They had heavy bodies and small heads, of Christian life in Germany. "A short distance ahead of me but the latter were furnished with from view through the opaque, sil- the spines and the poison too, and troit,

joined the Zaca, which was under- by a low rampart of shells, crab- glass looking down at me while this lagoon, we made more than going its final outfitting," said Dr. fragments, and odds and ends of Sailor John watched my progress. 70 helmet dives apiece, often recoral arranged so carefully that My camera spring ran down and I maining on the bottom in the ported Illinois was the leading state home and the Grace Evangelical "After seven days of bucking they at once attracted my atten- wound it again, using a crank warm tropical water a half to heavy winds, choppy seas, rain- tion. Suddenly a tapering serpent- which was adjusted to the camera- three-quarters of an hour each squalls, in fact, typically doldrum like tentacle was thrust forth wa- box for the purpose, and finally my time. With the help of the natives weather, we reached Chirstmas veringly, then another, and an-film was entirely run through. I and one of our Samoan sailors, we \$132,267,925, or \$36,046,300 more part in the services. Interment was Island, two degrees north of the other; advancing in coils that signalled, motioned with my hand collected over 101/2 tons of mar-Equator, and we were glad to increased in size as they became to John. Immediately another velous coral, more than 100 pearl break our trip by a brief explora- more fully disclosed. The bulb- camera-box broke the surface, but shell, the same number of tion of that interesting atoll, the shaped body and baleful eyes of an this time Tau himself came swim- Tridacnas, and 30 different kinds an- until the whole creature half sus- est of ease, he sank down through sketches from life from all of chored in the lagoon of Tongareva, pended itself from the edge of the the water, swam over to my tripod, these, including the living coral. I posite a village of native huts sucker - adorned arms writhing and deliberately on the edge of my sea-bottom in a diving helmet nestling among cocoanuts and downward till they hung suspended broad tripod-top, slid it into posi- painting with oil-colors on oiled ung with their tapering tips far which I had already removed, from plate glass! In this way he made

with its basilisk-like not far from me, and watched me than 9,000 technical decisions re-

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> frame. Unworthy are to praise the name

was named auxiliary bishop of De- An infant when her love first came A man, I find it just the same;

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values the sales in Illinois totaled ish War Veterans' auxiliary took

CHRISTMAS CARD SENDERS CAN GET

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sible to the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, Bethlehem, Pa.

"There is no charge for this service by the Bethlehem Chamber of Bethlehem, Pa.-Do you want to Commerce," say officials of the lo-Mrs. Anna Stewart was born in mail your Christmas greeting cards cal Chamber of Commerce, which Somerset, Pa., on July 19, 1858, and or letters from Bethlehem, Pa., the organization has investigated and Christmas City of the United approved the offer of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce. All that is necessary is that the Christ-As a Christmas gift to the na- mas greeting cards be mailed to tion, the Bethlehem Chamber of Bethlehem as soon as possible to Commerce is making this offer. All insure their prompt delivery from

Conservative estimates indicate she would be a Republican candi-





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Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

America is a nation of petition-signers. You can all as desperate as they are prancing ways get at least a few people to sign a petition for prac- around, claiming that "every day in cically anything—to nominate Joe Doakes for dog catch- every way the world is getting beter or to demand a reduction in the tariff on mother-of- a bit of honest cheering up from pearl collar buttons-and the ordinary petition has a life some one who recognizes their trouas brief and as insignificant as that of the May fly.

But once in a blue moon there is an exception. For mind. if you can get enough people to sign your petition-so Answer to Question No. 2 many that you can number them in the millions—then your petition is no May fly at all, but something that son. When you intentionally ingets attention in carload lots.

Such a petition is being circulated by the Veterans of Foreign Wars—a petition calling on Congress and the president to keep the United States out of war.

The V. F. W. plans to circulate these petitions der to keep your sense of self im- he should have been punished. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.) through each of its 3600 posts throughout the country. It is seeking the aid of newspapers, radio stations, civic clubs, women's organizations, churches, fraternal groups, and so on. It hopes to get 25,000,000 Americans signed up on a demand that Congress let the rest of the world fight its battles without American help.

There can be little doubt that this petition, whether it gets its 25,000,000 signatures or not, pretty accurately reflects the feelings of the people of the United States. day was 234. The organized classes agricultural economics; physiologist For although public opinion can be hard to gauge, there is one thing—the overwhelming desire of the American people to keep out of war-about which there can be no

Nor can there be any doubt that such a petition The Men's class will hold their a year, and principal consultant Neal Muller of Gilman, Ill., who backed by that great weight of names, would have a regular monthly meeting this eve- in medical research work for chil- had pleaded to charges of vagrancy profound effect on the people who run our government. ning at the home of Calvin Brown, dren, \$5,600 a year, children's bu- and drunkenness and gained a No administration and no Congress would dare flout a 806 South Galena Ave. It is the an- reau, department of labor. Full in- continuance before Judge John H. wish expressed as unmistakably as that. No propa- nual election of officers and a large formation may be obtained from the Beckers, Miss Sumner's substitute gandist anxious to get us into a foreign war would get attendance is desired. far, trying to stem such a current. Get those 25,000,000 signatures and you guarantee peace for America—as far as peace can be guaranteed in this highly uncertain ning at 7:30. Lesson study, Romans, for his Christmas remembrance. way to return to his home in Gil-

Do we want to tie our hands that way? At a time their regular monthly meeting when international gangsters are on the prowl as never and Christmas party at the home before, do we want to make it plain that no matter what of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Larson they do we shall not lift a hand to stop them-unless, of 417 West Second street Thursday course, they start muscling in on our own shores? Well-why not?

We learn things the hard way, always; but 1918 scout Troop No. 89, will serve the must have been enough to teach us that war is a poor annual scout banquet in honor of way of removing wrongs from this world. We may not the boys at the church Thursday know precisely what our world mission is, but this is evening. pretty clear: we can best serve the world by keeping our broad land free of the war spirit, by saving this contin- girls classes taught respectively by ent as an oasis where human civilization can go on de- Mrs. C. C. Emmert and Miss Edna veloping without sacrificing its best to the war god.

If you get a chance at the V. F. W. petition, sign it.

SOVIET POLE PIONEERS

Those four Russian scientists who were plunked down on an ice floe at the North Pole last May and told to stay there until they were called for have done a good gram Saturday afternoon at 2:00. deal of traveling just by sitting still. The latest messages from their floating base show that they have drift- rendered by the Sunday school next ed 745 miles, and are now off the northeast coast of Sunday evening at 7:30. The an-Greenland, nearly eight degrees of latitude from the nual treat will be confined to the

If they have done nothing else, they have at least reversed one of the traditions of polar expedition. The will be presented by the choir unold-timers went to the pole, or as close to it as they could der the leadership of Miss Leone get, by slow and painful stages; the Russians went there ortt at the midnight hour Christin a hurry, but have taken longer getting back than any mas Eve, 11:30 to 12:00. other group on record.

And while they will undoubtedly bring back much scientific data on ocean currents, water temperatures, at the church this evening in and so on, it is probably that one thing by which the pub- their regular monthly meeting. lic will remember them-that they flew to the pole and There will be important business, then drifted away on an ice cake.

LAST ONE THERE WINS

One of the most useful of the airplane races held at church Wednesday evening at 7:45 the recent Miami air show was one which reversed by Rev. William E. Thompson. The everything you expect of an airplane race. It was a race stereopticon will be used showing for slowness, not for speed; half a dozen commercial- fifty pictures of our Saviour work. type planes were started around a course, and the prize Parents should come and bring was offered to the one which finished last.

The idea, of course, was to stress the importance of mission charge tow stalling speed. The planes in this race went cruis- the home of Mrs. Deal, 503 Crawing along at about 35 miles an hour, and when they ford Ave., Thursday afternoon. All breasted a head wind they almost seemed to hang mo- members and friends of the club

tionless in the air. If pleasure flying ever approaches automobile driving in popularity, it will be along such a line as this. Other things being equal, a plane that can throttle down to a very low speed is the safest of planes; further development in this direction would make flight possible for many citizens who cannot handle the high speed planes of today.

Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND pastime with Author of A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. It is to most people, I think, because as one psychologist says, most people live in a state of "suppressed desperation." They dislike ter and better." They don't mind bles but they resent those who claim your troubles are merely "in your

2. Certainly; and modern psychology has largely explained the reajure another-you do it with a view of "getting even" with him on some score and thus showing your superiority. Then when you find you have succeded and humiliated him or brought him misfortune, in or- portance, you build up reasons why

INTERESTING CONVERSATION

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Hatred is always an effort to keep

Answer to Question No. 3 3. A leading magazine maintains

out I do not agree. I think that in Kashmir, India, husbands freinability to understand what the ther fellow is saying separates men and nations more than their social manners and customs. I think the inability to understand the other fellow's language, especially to read his literature, separates men and nations more than how they eat or dress. The things that really separate them are attitudes of mind and these are built up mostly through language, literature, poetry philosophy and even the language of music and art.

Tomorrow: Will the Quintuplets regret not having had normal

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

reported their attendance as fol-assistant physiologists (poultry),

C. I. C., 18; Progressive, 15.

All day meeting of the Ladies

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

of gifts.

The Intermediate and Junior May Mercer, will have a scramble supper and Christmas party at the church Friday evening at 5:30. Choir rehearsal Friday night at

The children of the Primary De

for practice for the Christmas pro-Children's Division and will be distributed next Sunday morning.

A Nativity Pageant and cantata

a Christmas grab bag, and other important features.

their children. There will be no ad-

are invited to meet with them.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon and Thursday all day. There is important work to be done before Christmas and all quilters are urged to attend.

The proportion of alcohol in beer

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS The United States civil service

commission today announced open competitive examinations as follows: Naval architect, \$3,800 a year, U. S. maritime commission. Assistant marketing specialist (meat) Bible school attendance Sun- grader), \$2,600 a year, bureau of Miss Jessie Sumner, Illinois' first (poultry) and senior, associate, and a dust cloth and mercy lows: Young People, 41; Men, 27; \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, bureau of old judge went to work on her True Blue, 24; Upstreamers, 24; animal industry. Principal consult- chambers, then heard her first ant in child welfare service, \$5,600 case.

> Your husband would appreciate Placed on two months' probation, Consult us about them.

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scribed to Pope Silvester II in 996

Illinois' First Woman Judge Goes To Work On Case

Watseka, Ill., Dec. 14-(AP)-

begged for leniency.

business or social engraved cards Muller told the court he had no

making a speech at Onarga over tf that way tonight. I'll drive you

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HOME OF THE COLLEGE INN FRANKIE MASTERS Big Apple Revue

From the FIRING LINE By H. G. R.

With the fell of Wuhu the Japs come into possession of China's rice bowl. New all the invaders need is some chopsticks.

Even Congress appears to be getting tired of its own talk. At a recent House session only, 21 congressmen remained to hear the de

Some reckless motorists who were not musicians are now playing the

been unable to identify a strange fish found near Baltimore. Better check the roll of New Deal advisers is something else again. to see if anyone is missing.

Another great American sport is two college football men also incalling a public hearing.

About time to begin working up another appetite for turkey.

The iceman should enjoy Christmas shopping. He always has his

The souse who burned his hands on a hot radiator probably was not feeling himself.

Then there was the young man who said he was fed up on the rom feeling inferior to some one girl who looked sweet enough to

t is different manners and customs court to get rid of their wives, but

ENTRY BLANK

Dixon Lions' Club:

Phone ..

Please enter my name as a contestant in the Dixon Home Christmas Decorating and Lighting contest.

Address

mently have to bring action in Police Arrest court for possession of their wives.

The two by three dancing floors also are contributing their bit in Dr. William Beebe, scientist, has the promotion of close harmony.

> Mae West on a vespers program The Chicago bandits who robbed

reaching a final decision and then dorse the campaign for clean sports. said Jesse was intoxicated and The printer's devil in that 118-

year-old Arkansas newspaper plant probably cannot remember when the office towel was white. The holiday candlelight service

should not extend to the leak in the gas line of your car. Emmanual of Italy is now an

emperor, but Mussolini still is duce. And that is what counts.

Engraved Visiting Cards make very desirable Christmas gift. They should be ordered now to insure

Over here husbands go into delivery for Christmas.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Prison Guard

Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP)-Robert Jesse, 27, whom police identified as a Joliet state penitentiary guard, was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct following a quarrel Saturday night during which a garage owner beat him and took his badge and gun.

Anson Cobb, the garage owner, quarrelled over the price of a repair

Police Capt. John Ryan retained the badge and gun pending instructions from Warden Joseph Ragen. f4ltt.i Hzn-ment m mmm mmbb

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Woman at the Door-Deeping.

Rider of the Dim Trails-Bill-

Case of the Two Pearl Neck

Manhattan Nights-Baldwin.

Wagon and the Star - Larri-

.Tuesday, Never. Comes - Larri-

True by the Sun-Larrimore.

Swift Water-Loring.

Hilltops Clear-Loring.

Tarpaper Palace-Larrimore.

Here Comes the Sun-Loring.

NEWS OF THE

CHURCHES

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE

Solitary Horseman-Loring.

Society Mews

CALENDAR

Tuesday Box social and program - Duis school Reading Club-Mrs. Robert Highland Avenue club-Mrs

Norman Dietrich. Phidian Art club-Mrs. L. G. MacDonald.

Practical Club-Mrs. L. E. Smith True Blue class of M. E. church-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig. South Dixon Unit of Home Bureau-Mrs. John Mennenga.

W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical church—At the church. Dixon Travel club-6:30 dinner Sharkey.

and Christmas party.

Wednesday P. T. A. of Dixon High School-High school cafeteria. Prairieville Social circle - Mrs

Lerov Powers. Palmyra Aid society-Mrs. Charles Weisz and Mrs. Pete Miller. Ideal Club-Mrs. Robert Fulton.

White Shrine Drill Team Christmas Party-Masonic Temple.

Thursday Nachusa Teachers' Reading cir

cle-Miss Alice Brink Our Gang Club-Martha Eisele Tiola Hayloft show - Compton Morrissey. igh school.

Program and box social-Red key. Brick school on route 52. Jolly club-Mr. and Mrs. Will McClanahan

Mrs. Martin Brechon, P. N. G. Club-I. O. O. F. hall. Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church-At the church.

Zion Household Science Club-

Friday St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert Warner.

Sunday Program and lunch - Morrissey

Upstreamers Class

Enjoys Christmas Party at Church

The Upstreamers class of the First Christian church held its Christmas party in the church Dec. 9. There was a large attendance and a bountiful dinner was served at 6:30. The Christmas tree furnished by Nora Reese was very pretty and Mrs. Wells, the teacher, served her regular Christmas treat of homemade candy. A grab bag ed as follows: President, Mae RIVERSIDE P. T. A .and Treasurer, Lucille Poole,

Reese, Blanch Spencer, Florentine nita Russel.

SUNSHINE CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church Bible school will ENGAGEMENT hold a Christmas party Thursday, ANNOUNCED-Dec. 16, at the church. All mem-

BIRTHDAY PARTY-

tertained Monday evening in honor of the 11th birthday of her son, Thursday evening at the I. O. O. mas exchange of gifts and roll cal Sites were guests. Bunco was 6:30 followed by a Christmas grab quitations. played and prizes were won by Ar- and a business meeting Hostesses Christmas decorations were used at son, Mrs. Sandberg, Mrs. Rositter, HAVE PARTYthe table where a large centerpiece Bertha Brass, Edna Pine. was formed by the birthday cake around which there was a miniature Santa Claus. The guests sat at quartet tables decorated with Christmas colors. Dick received many fine gifts from his friends.

HONORS HUSBAND'S

BIRTHDAY-Mrs. Fred Scheer entertained a number of friends at a duck dinner Monday in celebration of her husband's birthday. The guests on departing wished Mr. Scheer many happy returns of the day.

ST. AGNES GUILD

TO MEET FRIDAY-The regular meeting of St. Agnes Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Warner Friday after-

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Morrissey School To Offer Program Sunday Evening

Miss Margaret Blackburn is the Emory Overcash at her home in Everybody is welcome. teacher. The following program Prairieville. The chairman, Mrs. will be presented: Recitation-Welcome -Morrissey

Jimmie and Tommy Morrissey, leaders.

Dialogue-In a Doctor's office- to the unit. Nurse-Regina Morrissey. Mrs. Gabmore-Anna Farley.

Mrs. Jacose-Everett Schulte. Miss Gusher-Joan Morrissey. Recitation-A Kind Grandma-

Dinah-Jane Morrissey.

Jane Morrissey. Dialogue—The Goose Feather

Mrs. Flaherty - Mary Margaret Dennis McFadden-Patrick Shar-

Mr. Jenkins-Robert Blackburn. Mr. Hodge-Robert Farley. Mr. Dodd-Lewis Green. Recitation - The Latch Key-

Alice Green. Dialogue-Buster's Report Card-Mrs. Peters-Lorraine Green. Mr. Peters-Lewis Green.

Marie Peters-Jane Morrissey. Buster Peters-Robert Farley. Mrs. Downer-Joan Morrissey. One act play-Christmas Speakin' at Skaggs School-

Characters:

Mr. Judd-Robert Blackburn. Mrs. Skaggs-Kathleen Morris-

Mrs. Hill-Annabelle Farley. Billy Skaggs-Billy Morrissey. Ole Swanson-Everette Schulte. Florildy-Jane Morrissey. Matildy-Joan Morrissey. Rastus-Robert Farley Sam Shaw-Patrick Sharkey. Virgin Vane-Lewis Green. Tiny Tildy-Patsy Morrissey. Corabell-Eleanor Morrissey

There will be several musical sewas enjoyed. The business meet- lections by outsider. Lunch will be TO SING CANTATA ing was conducted by the presi- served by the mothers of the dis- AT CHURCH SUNDAY-

> a trumpet duet. The local group welcome. presented a play, "The First Day of School." The refreshment com- POLO COUPLE WED mittee served a light lunch.

bers and their families are invited. Rock Falls announced the engage- Saturday at 10 A. M. in the Pres- tain Saturday evening in honor of A scramble supper will be served ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth hyterian manse at Dubuque, Ia., Mrs. Victor Eichler. at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a short Mae Lennan, to Kenneth Haines, Rev. A. C. Buol performed the program. Members are requested son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of ceremony. For the present they BRIDGE CLUBto bring one dish to pass, sand- 217 East Boyd street, Dixon. The will reside with the groom's parwiches and a 10 cent gift for the wedding will take place sometime ents and after March first go to the members of her bridge club at gift box. Hostesses for the event during the holidays. Mr. Haines is housekeeping on the John Shaw will be Mrs. Julius Hill, Mrs. N. H. employed in the publicity depart- tenant farm northeast of Polo. Scholl, Mrs. Tobias Sweitzer, Mrs. ment of the Illinois Northern Utili-Blanche Howell and Miss Blandina ties company here. The couple will PALMYRA AID SOCIETY reside in Dixon.

P. N. G. CLUB Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel of Nelson en- MEET THURSDAY-

chard. Twelve of Dick's class- F. hall Supper will be served at will be answered with Christmas leen Thompson and Willis Gale. for the evening will be: Mrs. Fil- DRILL TEAM TO

HOLIDAY DANCE-

will sponsor a Christmas holiday cards will be played. dancing party to be held at St. Mary's hall, Monday evening, Dec. KENSINGTON CLUB 27. An exceptionally good orchestra has been booked for this occa- its meeting last week at the home

Mrs. Overcash Is Hostess to Home Bureau Members

Everyone is invited to attend a The Palmyra unit of the Home David Law, called the meeting to Thomas order and Christmas carols were sung. The major lesson on "Meat Play-When I Grow Up - Billy, Cookery" was given by the local

Patrick Farley, Alice Green, Elea- Roll call was answered by 20 nor and Patsy Morrissey and Ivan members and one new member, Mrs. Harry Friedrichs, was welcomed in-

Recreation was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. Snap-Kathleen Morrissey. Overcash and the minor lesson on Mr. Saylittle-James Morrissey. "Parliamentary Procedure" was given by Mrs. Edward Mensch. One Henry Gabmore-Billy Morrissey, of the enjoyable features of the afternoon was the exchange of Christ-Mrs. Swell's son-Thomas Mor- mas gifts. Light refreshments were McCoy January 7.

Shower Honors Marian Martin

Mrs. Pauline Boyer and Mrs. Lucia Mainland of Sterling entertained a group of relatives and friends hon- Twins-Pete and Repeat oring Miss Marian Martin of Rock Falls whose marriage to Harold More twins-Max and Climax ... L. Craf of Oregon will be an event place Friday evening in the Boy- Rosie Fern Wigginton frequently pushed forward by im- is one of America's outstanding

Lane and consolation prize to Miss Irene Royer, both of whom presented their prizes to the bride-to- Santa Claus children be. A lovely lunch was served aft-Miss Elking, teacher-Regina er which the honoree received many beautiful gifts for her new

Invited guests were: Mrs. Fred music supervisor. Graf and daughters, Misses Marian Miss Norma Poole, teacher and Evelyn, and Mrs. Leonard Warner of Oregon; Mrs. Edna MT. MORRIS GIRL Schott and daughter and Mrs. Al- SCOUTS WIN AWARDSma Sollenberger of Gap Grove; ter, Beulah, Mrs. Esther Peterson treasure award. Sarah Jane-Mary Margaret and Mrs. Mildred Larsen of Rock Falls.

Vice-president, Elsie Fish; The Riverside P. T. A. held its Christmas cantata, "The Adora- pils. Secretary, Goldie Cunningham; regular monthly meeting Friday tion", at the Presbyterian church evening. The president, Mrs. Leon- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. WA-TAN-YE MEET-During the meeting an offering and Stevens, conducted the meet- under the auspices of the Woman's The Wa-Tan-Ye club will hold citing novel about a male singer Alice Quacco, Agnes Brookner, Lo- at Homework." He also spoke on Mrs. E. M. Goodsell, promises to be not later than Wednesday raine Bristow, Mae Howe, Dorothy puppets and had on display one one of the outstanding praise sermade by one of his students. Clif- vices of the Christmas season, and IDEAL CLUB AT MRS. Weaver, Bernice Defraine and Wa- ford Floto and John Morris played the public is assured of a hearty ROBERT FULTON'S

AT DUBUQUE, IA.-

Miss Lavonne Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrd and Ir- TO ENTERTAIN FOR vin Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al- MRS. VICTOR EICHLER-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoaf of bert Frey of Polo, were married

TO MEET TOMORROW-

The Palmyra Aid society will meet for an all-day meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Charles Weisz and Mrs. The P. N. G. club will meet on Pete Miller. There will be a Christ-

The White Shrine drill team will meet for a Christmas party Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple. A scramble supper will Members of St. Patrick's parish be served at 6:30 and after which

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gowns - Tuxedoes and full

dress suits carefully cleaned and smartly pressed. Free of

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Welcome exercise Rec., "The Reason"

..... Arthur Commo Christmas Acrostic 2nd & 3rd Grades

Rec. "Christmas Joys" Rec. "A Merry Christmas" Ambrose Reuter, Harold Butter-

Operetta-Who Lived in the Shoe"

Fairy Godmother Goody, Green The o'd woman on it.

Leon Farster, Theodore Reuter

Frances Harms

Mrs. Roscoe Leights, Mrs. Roy won by Girl Scouts of the Mt. Mor- Caesar, Anthony, and Octavian, Brandt and daughter, Irene and ris high school group: Maryalyce down to the last act in her own Mrs. Elmer Martin of Sterling, Olsen, music; Audrey Wynne, mausoleum, the story moves swift- Hess, 611 Palmyra avenue. Mrs. Maurice Laursen of Dixon, dance; Ruth Meeker, honor award ly and dramatically. Cleopatra is Wednesday evening the congre- vealed much on the specific art Mrs. Hattie Denison and daugh- and Evone Cain, journalist and a character of high romance.

> PRAIRIEVILLE P-T. A. TO MEET-

for a Christmas program at the to his never-failing appetite.

A meeting of the Ideal club will be held at 2:30 P. M. with Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 North Galena avenue, Wednesday.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler will enter-

Miss Helen Long will entertain

Industrial disputes during the fiscal year 1936-37 resulted in the loss of approximately 26 million man-days

New Books

Librarian Margaret Scriven Puts Volumes in Service

Importance of Living-Lin Yutang.—Homely philsophy which reflects the Chinese way of thinking Tomorrow Night on the art and pleasure of daily living. The author believes in the A Christmas program will be value of life as an end in itself, in program at the Morrissey school, Bureau was very delightfully enter- given at the Woosung school Wed- the enjoyment of the small things Sunday night, Dec. 19, at 8 o'clock. tained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. nesday evening, Dec. 15th at 7:30. of nature. Chapters are included on the arts of conversation, of loafing, of friendship, of reading, of 1st & 2nd Grades travel, on growing old gracefully Piano solo Frances Harms and on the author's reason for be-

ing a pagan. Principles of Advertising-Nixcomprehensive text which covers the principles and procedure, with the social and economic Darlene Houck effects, of advertising. The opinions of 100 advertising practitioners are considered on the preparation of copy and layout.

World History of Art-Cheney-'Christmas With the Old Woman "Art is joyous, if one can get at it," says the author in his introare being conducted at the Open Santa Claus Elvin Quaco duction. Artistic values change with the years in exactly the same Bible tabernacle will continue night-..... Darlene Butterbaugh way as fashions and standards in ly except Saturday. meeting will be with Mrs. Wiltsie Mother Goose Mary Houck other spheres. Mr. Cheney's in- Billy Slipp, who is in charge, will mas messages next Sunday. The Whistling Willie ... Harry Harms stinct is to make his readers feel speak tonight. Rev. Mr. Slipp con-morning subject will be "Why Jesus Sleep Fairy Shirley Farster art rather than intellectualize up- ducted the tent meetings during Came to Eearth" and the evening

Loris raister completed each lap of her last ing of the tabernacle. This will be number at the evening service which flight, Amelia Earhart sent back the first time Rev. Mr. Slipp has no one will want to miss. Mrs. Emma Lane of Rock Falls, The Triplets-Kate, Duplicate, and her informal log, her notes, ob- preached in the tabernacle. A large Triplicate Vivian Farster, servations, letters and charts to audience is expected to be present Margaret Farster, Mary Donoho her publisher. This material forms for this service. the basis of a memorial volume to | Evangelist Learning concluded his the world-famous flyer.

This Is My Story-Mrs. Roose- rejoicing in finding their Lord. Ronald Farster, Garth Dresden velt-This is not one the slick, of January first. The party took Josie Nellie Jane Person ghost-written autobiographies so Richey will speak. Rev. Mr. Richey Teddie Ambrose Reuter portant people and their avid pub- ministers. Decorations were beautifully ar- Neddie Harold Butterbaugh lishers. Innate good taste, rather ranged in keeping with the holiday Winnie Joan Farster than literary skill, gives dignity musical program. season. High prize went to Mrs. Fairies Lulu Dresden, Mary to a narrative which included Louise Yates, Darlene Houck, many details of day-by-day family life.

Trojan Horse Morley - The

first picture of Cleopatra, perched for New York City. in the open window niche, through The following awards have been her thrilling adventures with as follows:

will enjoy this book. Mother is still the coming year. a good cook, getting around her The Prairieville P-T. A. will meet autocratic husband by appealing ing. Corned Beef and Caviar-Hillis

ed by a number of gentlemen, will "Trouble in Toyland," and a can- - By the author of "Live Alone sing George Nevins' beautiful tata will be presented by the pu- and Like It". A short book and fun to read even if you do not like Serenade-Cain.-A highly ex-

was taken for the Bethany Orph- ing. Owen Hubbell, principal of Auxiliary of the church. This in- its second meeting of this month, who marries an Indian woman; aanage in Kentucky. Hostess for the South Central school, spoke up- spirational Christmas presentation. Thursday, 6:30 P. M. at the usual bout his comeback; his downfall; the evening were Mabel Ortgilesen, on the subject, "An Educator Looks under the talented direction of place. Phone 916 for reservations, and what ensued. The book races along like a motorcycle.

Zola and His Time-Josephson-

Don't Experiment -**Treat Colds Proved Way**

VapoRub keeps right on working. Its

The Gift & Art Shop

Bags, Daytime and Evening . \$1 to \$5.95 Lingerie 50c to \$2.95 Hosiery 69c to \$1.35 Silk House Coats . . \$5.95 to \$12.50 Pottery \$1 to \$3 Flower in Bottle Perfume . 50c to \$1.50

A Big	Special or	Ultra-Marine	Glass
SALAD	BOWL		25c
CHOP	PLATE		50c
4 MEAS	SURING CU		25c

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Around the figure of Aola, his **Daffy Drivers** friends and his fierce enemies, Josephson has built a lasting memorial to both the greatness of



low who acquires this very bad tion. The gospel revival services that

the summer on West First street text will be "No Room in the Inn. who lived in the shoe Last Flight-Earhart-As she and also took charge of the build- There will also be a very special

services Monday evening with many services, and will find a warm wel-

Each service will have a complete

Thursday evening Rev. John R.

close Sunday night with a record in public health. Samuel Yates, Robert Houck, story of Troy brought up to date, crowd in Bethel church. Three The characters live in apartment hundred and ninety-one people function be? The cynical will say increase this year than the other The music will be under the di- houses and night clubs, use taxis crowded into the church to hear to encourage hypochondriacs to groups, rection of Miss Honora B. Kramer, and telephones, listen to the radio the last message by the evangelist, "stew the more" about their ailand make twentieth century wise- A love offering of \$219 was given ments. The informed will readily to Rev. Mr. Carrara and his ex- recognize that the health column Cleopatra - Ludwig. - From the penses. He left Monday morning is a potent agent for health educa-

Announcements for the week are The health column of today is

Thursday night; W. M. S. meet-

The pastor will preach two Christ- health column. But

the thrills of playing cross-tag render him when he is sick. with other motorists. He ran out of line just once too often. The has had socialized medicine for 25 dare-devil stunt of cutting in and years or more, but only recently out of the traffic lane for some has the government realized that, fancied advantage is an important in addition to medical service, the cause of highway tragedy. The fel- public also needs health educahabit is headed for trouble. Sooner or later he will get it.

by the Sunday school will be given Wednesday evening, December 22 The public is invited to all these

THE HEALTH COLUMN By Iago Galdston, M. D. The health column is a late de-

Tonight the Truth Seekers will old fashioned "family doctor book." meet at the home of Mrs. Carl It has no need to be, for modern scientific developments have regational meeting will be conducted of safeguarding health, and also Home Grown-Lutes -Readers in the church for the purpose of have demonstrated that there are of the author's "Country Kitchen" electing Sunday school officers for many degrees of well-being above that of freedom from disease. It is the translation of these

revelations of modern medicine Friday evening the Young Men's into language the layman can Bible class will meet at 611 Palmyra understand that constitutes the

health column, together with other educational media, serves to shorten the lag between scientific discovery and its everyday applica-The science of nutrition, for example, has made tremendous strides of late, and yet the dietetic practices of many are still woefully inaedquate. We know of

the community and to medicine,

this is not an optional function. It

is one of urgent necessity. The

many serious diseases (tuberculosis and certain cancers for example) which are curable in their early stages. And yet, far too few of the afflicted ones do turn to medical help in time,

The most pertinent services of the health column are to advise the layman concerning those things which he and he alone can the first time in many do to safeguard and to promote cons Willie the Weaver is follow- his health, and to keep him inign a fairly straight line. It's a new formed on the curative services experience and he certainly misses which modern medicine is able to

It is noteworthy that England To promote health education is

the cardinal function of the health column. Health education is a large part of preventive medicine -it enhances the effectiveness of curative medicine.

Tomorrow-Colds in Children.

Business Men's Sons, Daughters Are In Majority

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 14-(AP)-Sons and daughters of business men are in the majority among University of Illinois students, statistics made public by Registrar G. P. Tuttle

They form 41.5 per cent of the student body, farmers' and laborers' children 34 per cent and those The revival services came to a velopment, both in journalism and of professional men nearly 20 per What may its public health groups have shown a much greater Every Illinois county, all states

except Nevada, three United States possessions and 16 foreign countries are represented among the 13.647 students on the Urbana and Chicago campuses. Eighty-eight not a fragmentary version of the per cent of the students are from



A Gift of Aurniture... Pleases the Whole Family



Smoking \$4.00 Stands from

Gift Suggestions

Mag. Racks \$1.49

HASSOCKS

1.00 UP



(Like Cut)

Gift Suggestions Give Mother a Bissell CARPET SWEEPER

Occasional \$5.95

Chairs



Many Colors and Sizes Cedar

Chest



\$19.00

Tables from With Glass Top

FRANK H. KRE

Hats, Purses, Scarfs, Gloves, Cravats -- our operators can assure complete satisfaction to the most minute detail. **BURNS CLEANERS**

Opposite High School

Dixon Monday.

Dixon Monday

here Monday.

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n Sorrenson

a shopper here Monday.

Reed C. March of Franklin Grove

Harry Johnson, who has been

leave for his home in Polo today.

hospital, was able to leave yester-

Edward Kinney of the University

Mrs. Carrie Crawford of Frank-

W. H. Flemming of Amboy was

(Continued from Page One)

JAP BOAT AFIRE

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 14-(P)-

While her crew fought a fire in her

Fire broke out yesterday when

The director of the Federal Bu-

branches of the Central National

SEVEN FAT YEARS

Berkeley, - (AP) - California's

football teams have played seven

unbeaten and untied seasons: 1884,

1887, 1890, 1898, 1902, 1920 and 1922.

New York was first. Los Angeles

second, in the volume of air mail

poundage handled in the first 10

QUALITY MEATS

21° 1b

7 for 25c SIRLOIN STEAK 21 b

3 for 10c TREE STANDS ea. 55c

Bu. 59c PORK CHOPS

PLOWMAN'S STORE

Celery Hearts 16. 81/20 PORK ROAST 151/2 16

VARIETY DEPARTMENT

Xmas Gards 10 for 10c DOLLS OF ALL KINDS

Practical \$1.00 Gifts XMAS GIFT BOXES

Xmas Candy 16. 91/2c Tree Lights Set 39c

lin Grove was in Dixon yesterday.

visitor in Dixon Monday.

ave yesterday.

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from Sublette today

in Dixon yesterday.

he doctor's absence.

yesterday from Compton.

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ling yesterday

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks irregular; steels advance. Bonds steady; rails lower; Jap-

anese issues improve. Curb mixed; metals and utilities Foreign exchange steady; chang-

es narrow. Cotton steady; trade and Wall Street buying.

Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee easier; Brazilian selling.

Wheat firm; sympathy with Win-Corn strong; prospective large ex-

Cattle slow, weak.
Hogs steady to 15 lower; top \$8.2

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Fiess)				
(Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT	1			
Dec May July CORN-	94 ¹ 4 92 86 ³ 8	96 9234 8738	94 ¼ 91 ½ 85 ¾	957 925 87
Dec May July OATS—	55 % 58 % 58 ½	57 1/4 59 1/4 59 1/8	55 % 58 ¼ 58 %	563 587 591
Dec May July .5 SOY BE	30 % 30 28 %	31 30 1/8	3034	30 7 30 28 3
Dec May July RYE—	94	95 94 ½	94 94	94 h 94 95
Dec May July LARD—	66 % 68 7/8 64 7/8	67 ½ 69 ¾ 66	6638 6858 6478	67 % 69 % 65 %
Dec	. 8.20	8.30	8.20	8.3

Chicago Livestock

200 lbs down and packing sows lower; some bids off more on group" of farm products. weights 270 lb up; top 8.25; bulk Schultz, in an address r good and choice 150-200 lb 8.10@ 20; 200-250 lb 7.75@8.10; few butchers 260-300 lb 7.40 @65; most good kinds frequently up to 7.00. Cattle 7000, calves 1500; general ture. They were:

trade again very dull on steers and heifers; mostly draggy, weak, peddling market at Monday's decline; still liberal supply fat steers and heifers in sheds held from Monday; largely 7.25@10.00 steer market with best at 11.50; best heifers 8.75 but abroad. mostly 7.50 down to 6.50 on medium stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep 7000, including 300 direct; fat lambs opening slow; early sales about steady; around 8.75@9.00 on scattered ewes downward Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 9000; hogs 16,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 14—(AP)—Potatoes control. 56, on track 264, total U ship- Walls ments 458; supplies rather liberal. demand slow; sacked per cwt for russets, market slightly weaker, for sin round whites U S No. 1, 1.021/2; U S Commercials 94@1.00.

trucks, easier; hens 41/2 lbs up, 20; plymouth rock springs 21; geese 18. Other prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady; young tom turkeys, 16 lbs up 25½; under 16 lbs 26. Capons 8 lbs 31; 6 lbs 29; 5 lbs 28;

Butter 7400, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs 3285; firm; extra firsts local

28½; fresh graded firsts local 27; current receipts 25½; refrigerator extras 20¼; standards 20; firsts Other prices unchanged. Butter futures, storage stds close Dec. 33%; Pan. 32%; Feb. 32%. Egg futures, refrig. stds. Dec. 2014 Jan. 1912. Fresh graded firsts Feb.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP - Cash 5 mixed 81: Corn No. 3 mixed 57; No. 4 mixed 57; No. 5 yellow 53@5434; No. 3 white 584; No. 3 white 57@5734. No. 2 white 32 9 32 1/2; No. 3 white 31 1/4. Soy beans No. 2 yellow 95 1/4 @ 96; Barley feed 42@60; malting 70@

Timothy 2.60@95. Red clover 28.00@33.00. Sweet clover 8.25 9.00.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp 156; Al Chem & Dye 169; All Strs 7%; Alils Ch Mfg 45; Am Can 751/2; Am Car & Fdy 25; Am & For Pow 414: Am Loco 211/4: Atl Ref 20: Aviat Corp 31/2; B & O 12%; Beth Stl 56; Borden Co 171%; for any month since March, 1930.

Borg Warner 25; Cal & Hec 81%; For the first 10 months of the year
Can Pac 81%; Case (J L) Co 91; the net export balance amounted to Can Pac 81/4; Case (5 11) Cod.

Caterpil Tract 50 1/4; Celanese Corp
15 1/4; Cerro De Pas 39; C & N W
11/4; Chrysler Corp 54 1/4; Col Palm
P 91/4; Colum G & El 9; Coml Cred
port balance of \$18,783,000 in Jan-3614; Coml Inv Tr 3876; Coml Solv Com & Sou 2; Corn Pord 63; t Wr 3%; Deere & Co 23%; Douglas Aircr 36%: Du Pont De N 112; Eeastman Wod 159%; Erie R R 7%: Gen Cigar 2414: Gen Elec 4214 Gen Foods 30%: Gen Mot 33: Gil lette Saf R 916: Goodrich (B F 15%: Goodyear T & R 15%; Good-year T & R 19%; Gt Nor Rv Pf 2416 Hudson Mot 67%; I C 11; Int Harv 64%; John Man 81; Kenn Cop 36%; Krege (SS) 15%; Kroger Groc 16%; Lib O F Gl 36; Mack Trucks 21; Marsh Field 8%; Montgomery Ward 33; Nash Kelv 10%; Nat Bis 174: Nat Cash R 167s: Nat Dairy Pr 144; N Y Cent R R 187s: Nor Pac 124; Owens Ill G1 634: Packard Motor 4%: Penn R R 21% Philip Morris 78: Phillips Pet 384 Pub Sve N J 33: Pullman 33 s; A C A 6 R K O 4 s: Rem Rand 13 s; Fee Car 2 s: Repub Sti 18; Rey Tob B 414: Sears Roeb 58 s; Served Inc 1314; Shell Un Oil 1615 Soc Vac 14%; Sou Pac 2174; Sto Brands 8 ; Std Oil Cal 28 ; Std Oil Ind 33; Std Oil N J 43 ; Stude-baker Corp 5 ; Tex Gulf Sul 28 ; Un Carb 71; Un Pac 8414; Unit Air

8 7%: Unit Airer 23: Unit Corp Unit Fruit 56: U S Rub 264;

U & Stl 36 ; Walgreen Co 19; West

Un Hel 24; Westingh Air Br 24; West El & M 104%; White Motor 10%; Wilson & Co 5%; Woolworth (F W) 38%; Wrigley (W) Jr 61; Yell Tr & C 1014; Youngst Sh & T

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4148 116.12 HOLC 2%s 101.4.

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the last half of November is \$1.998 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

5			DIXON GRAIN PRICES
	No	2	hard wheat 5 days
	No.	2	yellow hard wheat
	No.	2	red wheat
	No	3	white corn 20 days
e	No.	3	vellow corn 20 days
	No.	4	white corn Dec. 15
8	No.	4	mixed corn
	NO	- 2	white oats in days
	No.	2	rye 20 days

WORKABLE FARM BILL FORECAST AT FEDERATION

Wallace Ignores Critics In Talk At Chicago Gathering

Chicago, Dec. 14.—(AP)—Theodore W. Schultz, head of the de- ness. Chicago, Dec. 14—(AP)— Hogs partment of economics and sociol-34.000, including 8000 direct; hogs ogy at Iowa State college, said tosteady to 10 lower than Monday's average; heavier butchers 10@15 culture" is set by the export day. day the "tempo of American agri- was a Christmas shopper here Mon- from Ashton.

Schultz, in an address prepared for delivery at the 19th annual meeting of the American Farm packing sows 6.60@90; selected Bureau Federation, said only three alternatives were open to agricul-

> Shrinking the productive plant business to fit domestic needs; shifting from the export group such as cotton and wheat, to other fields, such as dairying; selling products urday afternoon.

to good grades; cows steady with cutter grades strong; bulls and vealers strong; best weighty sausage bulls 6.75; selected vealers to 11.00; stantial amount of farm products abroad."

In speeches at yesterday's opening sessions, Secretary of Agriculgood to choice offerings; best held ture Wallace and President Ed9.15@25 and above; sheep steady to ward A. O'Neal of the federation professional nurse of Miledgeville expressed divorse views on pend- was in Dixon Monday. ing farm legislation.

secretary and said the federation visor Charles Ramsdell of Franklin O'Neal openly criticized the

Wallace ignored O'Neal's comments and said there were good its fine new snow plow and thus into general cargo she was carry- about 8 o'clock. points in both the bill passed last make walking easier for those living ing for Japan. others, market about steady. Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.32 ½ @ pending in the Senate. He expending bicycle riders pressed the conviction the "strong using the state of this office regarding bicycle riders pressed the conviction the "strong using the state of the strong using using the strong usi points of both will be brought to- the pedestrians. Poultry, live, no cars, 1 due; 43 gether and a workable bill will result" when they emerge from a Morris visited the week end at the joint conference committee of the

Manslaughter By Airplane Charged Against Aviator

Bendix, N. J., Dec. 14.-(AP)-A charge of manslaughter by airplane -- said by State Aviation Di- ily. rector Gill Roob Wilson to be the first complain of its kind ever township shopped here yesterday. lodged-stood today against Wil- Bend Monday to shop. liam Picune, 23-year-old commercial pilot.

The aviation commission appealed to the three passengers in Franklin Grove were callers in Picune's plane to tell what they 55@56; No. 5 mixed 54½; No. 3 knew of the mid-air crash between yellow 57@58½; No. 4 yellow 54¾@ Picune's plane and another which Picune's plane and another which sent John J. Dickson, Jr., 27, Pat-No. 2 erson student pilot, to his death today. here Sunday.

Picune was released in \$1,500 bail last night on a complaint in Dixon this morning.

made by State Trooper Julius Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers of Mt.* are in Cleveland. made by State Trooper Julius Klinger under a 1935 manslaughter statute heretofore invoked in automobile death cases.

EXPORTS HIGHEST SINCE 1930

Merchandise exported from this Monday on or iness. country increased sharply in Oc- Dixon Monday, tober. Showing a 12 per cent advance from September and a 25 per shopper here Monday. Barnsdall Oil 127s; Bendix Avi of total exports was the highest uary-October, 1936.—Barron's (New York.)

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L	BROS	INC	K	
hone	305	205	First	S

WEDNESDAY		
Fresh Pork Chops	10° Ib	
Young Beef Club Steak	16°	
Ground Boof	14° ib	
Bacon Squares	16° ib	
American	22:	

16°

Personals

cago will spend the holidays in Dixon with relatives Robert is an interne at the Chicago Research hospital. -Jitney supper at M. E. Church.

Saturday, Dec. 18th-5 to 7. Dixon township this morning. Mrs. Kathryn Ballou who has been a patient at the Katherine Dixon yesterday. Shaw Bethea hospital for some weeks is improving and is now able West Brooklyn Monday to shop.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ballou have Mrs. Theodore J. Heinrichs drove to Dixon to visit friends Monday. gone to Miami, Fla.

be very ill Miss Grace Steel will enjoy

three weeks vacation from the of-fice of Dr. W. A. McNichols during the doctor's visit in California.

Reed C. March of Franklin Grove shopped in Dixon Monday after-noon. Miss Lucia Dement has given up her apartment and is leaving to-day for Memphis, Tenn., where

she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Louis Rugg. Paul Utley of Chicago has returned to Dixon and is at the Hotel John T. Finley of Marion township motored to Dixon Saturday. Paul Smith of Paw Paw was a

ousiness visitor in Dixon Satur-Ray Lally of Harmon was a

mon was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

G. W. Kendall of Ashton motored to Dixon Saturday to do his Christ-

nas shopping.
Roy A. Ventler of Ashton visited friends in Dixon Saturday after-Claude Olander of Prophetstown was a visitor in Dixon Saturday. Carl Rosenkrans of Paw Paw

transacted business in Dixon Mon-Mrs. R. Buck of Franklin Grove

motored to Dixon Monday on busi- Nichols' office during one week of the student rolls." Mrs. Jesse Griffith of Ashton shopped in Dixon Monday. Mrs. Esther Hoffman of Ashton

Mrs. George Hardesty drove in Grove was in Dixon yesterday.
rom Ashton Monday to do her Misses Lillian and Mar. Aaenfrom Ashton Monday to do her Christmas trading. Martin Lenox of Palmyra town-

ship traded in Dixon Saturday. Robert Herbst of Palmyra visited Ralph Lehman drove down from in Dixon yesterday.

Pennsylvania Corners Saturday on K. M. Bailey was here from Ster-

Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania Corners shopped in Dixon Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde spent
the week end in Peoria with rela-Daniel Dadorff of Mt. Morris

was a business visitor here over the Joe Lambert of Franklin Grove and R. C. A. radio stations early York Times. week end. shopped here Saturday.

Miss Virginia Murray is expected for a brief holiday visit in Dixon.

Donald Ramsdell, son of Super-

"cannot and will not compromise Grove, who underwent an opera- Shunso Maru sped back towards ion Friday is getting along nicely. Victoria today. Many residents in Dixon are hop- 6,169-ton craft expressed fear flames ng as the snow comes and covers would burn through the bulkhead the walks that the city will get out

> Complaints continue to come to the Shunso was 22 miles out. Jean V. Maronde who is employed

the Kable Bros. plant at Mt. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Oliver Maronde at Franklin Grove township resident, is a patient in a Ludington Mich., hospital and was unable to come to Dixon Monday to Mrs. Mark Brown is leaving for Florida tomorrow to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and the so-called Bird gang from Cuya-

Mrs. L. V. Burlingame and fam- hoga county jail at Cleveland. Albert Beard of South Dixon reau of Investigation said both Dave Bennett drove in from The Bird and his wife were under in-William Veith of Grand Detour with aiding her husband, his broth-

was in town his morning. Mrs. Adam Schafer and son of Dixon Monday.

Mrs. W. H. Thomas of Mt. Morris except Charles. hopped in Dixon Monday.
Miss Mae Johnson and Mrs. Charles Joiner of Polo were here

Mrs. McNutt of Mt. Morris visited February 27, and robbery of two Week. n Dixon today. Mrs. Edna Bears of Polo shopped bank last summer. All the banks

Morris were Dixon callers today. Amos Eberly of Nelson was in own Monday Mrs. Lee Fiscel of Nachusa shopd in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. Charles Wendland of Franklin Grove was a caller in Dixon Sam Bennett of The Bend was in Dave Miller of Freeport was a

B. Thompson of Chicago was here Monday Edwin J. Bowman of South Dixon months of 1937.

GROCERIES

Peanut Brittle 3₁₁₅ 25c

Grapefruit

APPLES

Oranges Case \$2.88 and BUTTER

township was a business caller in Obliged To Care this city Monday. S. W. George of Freeport was in For Unborn Child E. C. Gibson of Princeton shop-Until It's Of Age

Hibarger of Dubuque, Ia. Chicago, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Under as a caller in Dixon Monday. L. R. Kohl of Chicago visited in B. Blissar of Terre Haute, Ind.

Bill Fritts was here from South The stipulation was included in time golf success. Lane H. Pierce of Steward was in a decree granted Mrs. Irone Ruth Back in 1932 Revolta—unherald-Sims, 26, yesterday. It provided ed in a field of the nation's best them boycotters don't feel hurt" changes in the rules at the meetwas here from for payments ranging from \$20 to money golfers-finished second in \$40 a month until the child be- the big \$10,000 tournament. Curtis Brickey of Waterman was comes 21 if a boy, and 18 if a girl. He has won many a tournament The court was informed the child since, including the 1935 P. G. A. was expected in April.

Ellis Cook of Amboy was in town United States and England.

Clarence R. Allen of Sterling was FORMER PANTHER Miss Ruby Jensen who has been a surgical patient at the Katherine PLAYER FAVORS SUBSIDIZATION

patient at the Katherine Pittsburgh, Dec. 14—(AP)—The Shaw Bethea hospital, was able to Gilbert Conibear of Lee Center vas a shopper here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bernadine of Compton were in Dixon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tooth re-Christmas shopper here Saturday.

Albert Howard drove up from Amboy Saturday to shop.

Justice F. Heinzeroth of Har
Justice F. Heinzeroth of Divor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tooth returned from their wedding trip
saturday evening. Mrs. Toot was
Miss Eleanor Sterling before her

Joseph G. Trees, associate of M. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., A. C. Brady was here from Tam-Mrs. Mae Mitchell of Sterling was Mrs. John Cook, who has been surgical patient at the K. S. B. fair" provided:

"That education is the primary objective: that the boy really wants an education, and that the instituof Alabama will spend the holidays tion sees to it that he either gets nere and will be in Dr. W. A. Mc- that education or is removed from

Declaring there is nothing new about the controversy surround- AVERAGES SHOW William Sachs was here yesterday ing subsidization of athletes, Trees added:

Mrs. Ben Smith of Franklin "Certain alumni of old Western University of Pennsylvania (now itsch were shoppers here from Ash- Pitt) paid by tuition and contributed towards other expenses incident ton yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman was here to obtaining a college degree."

NEARING BOTTOM

While the rate of operations of the steel industry may dip further Mrs. Howard Stouffer of Polo was in the next few weeks, there are in Dixon yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ansteth were signs that the recession of operaby the same token, they must have cut into their semi-finished invenwas received by the coast guard cut into their semi-finished invenand lost only one, and that the final harry Kipke . . . (We don't blame address the meeting. His subject game of the season, compiled the 'em).

Terse News

of the court house Sunday evening 1937 schedule.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Frank Selig, former Palmyra Edgar Hoover asked law enforce- to have been driven by W. Sun- suffered only seven setbacks. ment officers throughout the coun-derlage of Rochelle, Ill., crashed try today to look out for Charles into the rear of the Chicagoan's attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Bird, 26-year-old bank robbery machine, badly damaging the rear Ada Mae Paschel, who passed away suspect, and his 19-year-old wife, of the car. Patrolman Gilbert Glesone week ago today at Colfax, Cal. Barbara, wanted in connection sper was called to the scene and Barbara, wanted in connection sner was called to the scene and with the escape September 22 of conducted an investigation.

> cast what the President might do dictment. Barbara was charged to check the slump were it to grow more and more acute, one thing is regarded as certain—he will not er, Frank Bird, James Widmer and Theodore Slapak in escaping from increase the price of gold. * * * the jail All have been recaptured Now that monetary policies have Paw; been modified to such an extent Brooklyn; Charles Bird was indicted at that all currencies are being Cleveland in connection with the managed such action would be robbery of the Lorain Street bank matched immediately. - Business

REVOLTA WINS BILTMORE OPEN AND BIG CHECK

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 14the terms of a divorce degree be- (AP)-A six-year ambition to win lieved without precedent, Alfred the Miami open golf championship W. Sims, 46, is obliged to care for satisfied, Johnny Revolta of Evans-Elmer Cripe of Rockford shopped his unborn child until it comes of ton, Ill., banked a \$2,500 check here today where he scored his first big-

championship, but none gave great-Attorneys in the case said they er satisfaction than yesterday prise of the evening was to hear hind the line of scrimmage as alhad been unable to find a similar when, standing 20 feet from the the popular Jimmy Braddock boold lowed in professional football incase in the legal history of the cup over the 72nd green, he putted by a few fans when he entered stead of compelling the college into the cup for a 282 total and the ring to be introduced . . . Joe player to toss his shots from at

and third money, each collecting

Another notch back-at 284 for University of Pittsburgh's first fourth money of \$750—came Sam 'paid' football player (he's a mil- Snead, the slugger from White Sullionaire now) went on the record phur Springs, W. Va., who likewise today in favor of subsidization, de-

Horton Smith of Chicago won

Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, E. J. Joseph G. Trees, associate of M. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Benedum in world-wide oil ope- Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., colrations, said last night at a Varsity lected \$450 each as they tied at the Washington Redskins a week ago, train and knocks the passer flatter Leo Bulfer was a shopper here Club banquet in honor of Pitt's undefeated 1937 grid squad that "sub-defeated 1937 grid squad that "sub-defeated 1937 grid squad that "sub-sidization is eminently sound and of Dayton, Ohio, won \$200 each of a Greenwich Village joint by phasis of 'rushing the passer,' yet with 288.

Ralph Guldahl, who won the Biltmore open last year and went an education, and that the institu-tion sees to it that he either gets on to become national open cham-tion sees to it that he either gets on to become national open champion, finished far down the list at 292 and collected \$75.

GOMEZ, ALLEN BEST ON MOUND

Chicago, Dec. 14—(AP)—Vernon Lefty) Gomez of New York, the fellow they said was "through" year or so ago, and Johnny Allen of Cleveland divided individual pitching honors during the past the heavyweight, used to be a choir American League season, official averages showed today.

junior circuit's earned run leader- dent of the Detroit hockey Red ganization. ship. Appearing in 34 games, the Wings, but Norris doesn't figure in Yankee southpaw, who won 21 and the management, leaving all those lost 11 tilts, allowed only 2.33 runs headaches to the suave and astute per contest, the lowest in the league Nate Lewis . . . Georgia is report- on Wednesday evening at 8 at Legsince 1934. Allen, who won 15 games ed to be very much interested in ion hall. Clyde Buckingham will tion was still being reduced.—New game of the season, compiled the 'em). highest won-and-lost percentage in the circuit's history. Won 17 Straight

Having previously won his last two games of the 1936 season, Allen's brilliant performance gave farm bill probably will be written him a streak of 17 consecutive vic- in conference committee during tories. Jake Wade of Detroit beat regular session and will be less rigid him, 1 to 0, with a two-hit performance in the last game of the

by Bob Grove, who won 31 and States News. lost four for Philadelphia in 1930. A car driven by G. Hallquist of While pacing the Yankees to the Chicago was considerably dam- championship, in a brilliant come-G-Men Hunt Robbery aged yesterday afternoon in a back, Gomez was the only pitcher collision at the corner of Seventh in the league to win more than 20 Suspect and Wife street and Chicago avenue. Hall- games. The other 20-game winner quist was entering the east city in the junior circuit was "Red" Washington, Dec. 14.—(AP)—J. limits when a second machine said Ruffing, also of the Yankees, who

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On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

New York, Dec. 14.—(AP)— coach at the University of Chical Mike Jacobs looked over his near declared today.

sell-out and said: "Well, I hope Shaughnessy will advocate

Louis, filled to the adenoids with least five yards back of the scrim-Jimmy Thomson, the Shawnee good fried chicken, was just about mage line. If a passer is trapped siege gun, and Dick Metz of Chi- to drop off to sleep when Schmel- he may be forced to run 10 to 12 cago, tied at 283 and split second ing began firing rights in the sixth yards back, subjecting him to

notice from then on . . . He knew before throwing. just how Thomas was feeling . . It was a great evening for the Nazis and Mike Jacobs . . . Ja nessy, one of the oldest coaches in wohl! . . . P. S.: Thomas still is point of service now in the ga / a good catcher.

Not that it means a darn thing as "nothing short of murder." one way or another, but a gal named Rose Bowles got a mar- murder," Shaughnessy said. 'Some-

Dixie Howell, former Alabama than a pancake. acting as starter for a turtle race. nothing has been done to protect them. He, after all, is a potential

too much fried chicken . . mean anything, but one New York the intercepter." newspaper reports there's a "For Sale" sign on the house of Judge Stephen McKeever, half owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cuba is bidding for Henry Armstrong to go down there and fight Kid Chocolate . . . The Southeastern conference, which placed ern conference, which placed ning at 8 o'clock: This an open teams in three of the four major meeting to which all Cad Fellows "bowl" games New Year's Day, and Rebekahs are invited, rates some sort of honorable mention, doesn't it? . . . Eddie Mader boy in St. Michael's church here 6:30 o'clock this evening for a tur-. . Harry Thomas really is owned key supper, to be followed by the

CONTROL PLAN DOUBTFUL Less than an even chance exists that any farm control plan will be approved at special session. Final more moderate House Bill. Presi- Elks, are participating, will close at dential veto probably would await the club house this evening. Play Allen's record supplanted that set Senate bill if enacted.—United in the final lap will start promptly by Bob Grove, who won 31 and States News

PUNISHMENT OF GRID PASSERS CALLED SEVERE

Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP)-Legislation is needed to stop the "merciless, reckless punishment" of forward passers in college football

.. Impression at the ringside was ing of America's gridiron coaches Max could have polished off Thom- at New Orleans December 28 to as any time he wanted to, but Max bring about action to protect the insisted his timing was so bad he passers. He will propose that passhad to go slow . . . Biggest sur- es be permitted from any point be-. . Joe sat up and took plenty of even more dangerous punishment,

The kindly, considerate Shaughbrands the punishment of a youngster must face in the modern game

"That's what it is-just plain

riage license in Reno the other day times half a team comes charging When he was here with the in with the speed of an express "There has been an over-em-

tackler because if his pass is in-

LODGE NEWS

LEE CO. I. O. O. F. Dixon lodge, No. 39 I O O F

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Members of the Lee county 40 and 8 will meet at Legion hall at The statistics awarded Gomez the by James Norris, Jr., vice-presi- regular monthly meeting of the or-

> LEGION MEETS WEDNESDAY The regular meeting of Dixon Post American Legion will be held and Various Attempts at Solution. Refreshments will be served

LODGE NEWS

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LOUIS VIEWS SCHMELING IN KNOCKOUT WIN

Thomas Hits Canvas In Eighth Round of Hard Bout

New York, Dec. 14-(AP)-Joe Louis, the cocoa-colored champion, is not a man easily impressed,

Square Garden last night while rounds, and all Joe had to say was: fighter as he toyed with Thomas in the early rounds and then methodically chopped him to the canvas with lightning rights, but Louis

Nothing, apparent Garden last night, ignoring the exhortations of the anti-Nazi pickets

got with Schmeling n

who paraded before the doors. There to Cheer Schmeling to cheer Schmeling. The ovation tered the ring brought a broad smile to his face that departed only fleet-

While beaten by a much superior fighter, Thomas was far from dissixth time in the eighth round before Referee Arthur Donovan es- | s orted him, rubber-legged, to his r that time, but he still wanted to

The long 18-month lay-off since he stopped Louis last summer ap peared not to have affected Schmel ing's timing or the lethal power o his right once he got himself un limbered. He let his wild-swingin opponent carry the fight to him and bided his time. Thomas, 1 fact, connected sufficiently to win

three of the first five rounds. It wasn't until the sixth the Max moving around easily unhurriedly, began cracking Harry on his whiskers. He said afterward that he had found the Eagle Bend, Minn., product harder to tag with a right than he did Louis. But once he got the range it was all over.

Goes Down Hard Just before the seventh round ended Thomas went down, hard, the bell clanging almost as he landed. His mouth had been bleeding since the second round, when one of Max's left had driven a tooth almost through his under lip. In the eighth Schmeling really went to work, and Thomas was bouncing up and down like a rubber ball until

There wasn't any doubt in Thomas' mind, once it cleared, that he had run into a stingeree. In his Carnera Suspended humble opinion, he said, Schmeling ill stop Louis' clock again the next he they meet, and quicker than the other time. Thomas hadn't been down before in his four-year ring career, and Schmeling's right surprised him considerably. It being the first such experience, he didn't know enough to take a count.

Donovan made the German desist.

Schmeling was pretty well pleased. seems ageless. At 32, his legs and tion spokesman explained. his body are as smooth and rippling He said a defeat Carnera sufferlooks, in fact, like the next cham- decision.

DeCorrevont Won't Appear On Radio tirement.

De Correvont, America's outstanding prep gridiron star, has denied he would appear on a radio broadcast from New York next Satur- League of Nations has reminded

scholastic victory over Jackson, shall have been fulfilled at the Miss. De Correvont was tackled time of its withdrawal." re-enter the game.

BOWLING

00	P. M.—Pioneers Service
	Beiers Salesmen.
	Reynolds vs LaFendrichs.
00	P. M.—Fosselman's vs Hay den's Service.
	Kroger's vs Post Office.

LADIES LEAGUE

W.	L.
Plowman's Busy Store 24	9
Dixon Evening Telegraph 19	14
Poole's Laundry 19	14
Cledon's Candies 18	15
	23
Manhattan Cafe 9	24
Team Records	
High team game	
Plowman's Busy Store	910
Poole's Laundry	
Dixon Evening Telegraph	
High team series	
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S. Carson	120	158	99 377
Shawger	132	146	118- 396
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E. Neff	150	209	149-	508	
Finch	164	138	138-	440	
Crandall	160	119	100-	379	
Duffy	117	159	127-	403	
P. Neff	154	212	149-	515	
Hdcps	73	73	73—	219	
Totals	818	910	736—2	2464	

From Further Bouts

Rome, Dec. 14-(AP)- The Italian pugilistic federation today suspended former world heavyweight champion Primo Carnera from further fights abroad because of his recent showings.

Carnera still may fight in Italy He came out of his first tune-up but unless the ruling is invoked his unmarked and breathing easily. He foreign career is ended, the federa-

and tidy-looking as ever. Undoubt- ed at the hands of a little-known edly he has a great right that he Yugoslav fighter named Supan in never exhibited as champion. He Budapest was one reason for the

Carnera, the spokesman explained, showed himself fallen so far from his championship days that Italian prestige demanded his re-

Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP)- Bill Italy's Withdrawal Not Effective Yet

day night to announce which Italy her dramatic resignation measure of contentment which is confidence in his real talent." college he would attend. He said could not be effective for two years more than mere resignation to the penses, but that if he accepted his A telegram to "The Minister of of the dignity (Hic!) of his place lable as a thermometer. Against off, Sammy pitched three more 206, Pelton 212, Wolf 202, Giannoni amateur standing would be jeop- Foreign Affairs, Rome" stated that in the scheme of the universe." Lamoille he said it showed flashes touchdown passes to tame Rice, 27- 213, J. Smith 207, Williams 205. a member after two years notice Statement by Andre L. Simon of of good basketball. At Princeton 7, The fleet Austin high school of intention "may withdraw from the "Wine and Food Society" of they were stage-struck, and then Just as Sammy Baugh "made" halfback received a fractured the league provided all its inter- Victoria, Australia. collar-bone at Memphis, Tenn., national obligations and all its Saturday in the Dixie inter-obligations under the covenant

hard by two Jackson players in the Joseph Avenol, secretary-general Dixon Telegraph to your friend or second period of the game, won by of the league, signed the telegram relative for a Christmas gift, Austin, 13 to 0, after making a 15- which acknowledged a communicayard off-tackle run that put the tion from Italian Foreign Minister ball in scoring position. He did not Count Galeazzo Ciano notifying the league of Italy's resignation.

SONJA HENIE TO **OPEN PERSONAL** TOUR CHRISTMAS

Has Just Completed Latest Picture At Hollywood

Chicago, Dec. 14-Direct from Hollywood where she has just completed her latest picture, "Happy Ending," Miss Sonja Henie and her company of 100 skating stars will open a transcontinental personal tour at the Chicago Stadium Christmas night. December 25. Permission was granted today to make the tour and all dates verified by officials of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film corporation. Only six cities in the United States and Canada will be return to Hollywood late in February to start work on another moving picture.

cago Stadium have been in Hollyring with studio heads and are cer-Miss Henie that has never been equalled by any ice carnival, either in America or Europe. Electrical effects and gorgeous scenery is enroute from Hollywood and will be installed in the Stadium several days prior to Christmas.

Miss Henie and her supporting stars will appear for seven nights, December 25 to January 1, inclusive. The performance Monday night Dec. 27, will be eliminated as Miss Henie desires to play host to her co-skaters at a Christmas party. The seven shows constitute the longest engagement of any ice production ever to be staged by the Stadium or other indoor building.

Last February Miss Henie appeared before 90,000 people in five performances at the Chicago Stadium and she believes she will shatter this record during the holidays While there has been a heavy mai order demand for tickets, good seats are available for all performances, ncluding New Year's Eve.

18 for Chicago. Final rehearsals Fox producer.

Like In Everything Else, Dixon Outdoes Sterling On Alleys

Dixon's bowlers, like in everything else, proved themselves Sterling's masters at the Recreation alleys here Sunday.

Five crack pin-smackers known as Cleary, Lange, Hartzell, Poole and Worley took the Whiteside county keglers through the traces to the tune of 2930-2756 while their feminine allies tripped Sterling by a margin of only 22 pins, 2076 to 2054.

Take a look at those series' rolled up by Cleary and Lange boys! Sterling

Pfundstein	169	222	176 567
Moxie	172	168	177- 517
Haug	202	222	181- 611
Haak	123	196	190- 509
Bauer	172	169	211- 552
Totals	844	977	935-2756
	Dix	on	
Cleary	212	181	240- 633
Lange	223	223	224- 670
Hartzell	179	163	154-496
Poole	180	196	186- 562
Worley	164	215	190- 569
Totals	958	978	994-2930
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Ster	ling	Ladies	
Powell	103	143	133- 379
Zimbelman			149-466
Howe			
	134	79	70-283
Bendewald			
Totals			646-2050
Dix	con l	Ladies	
Finch	208	136	112-456
Poole			136-411
Cleary	148	123	164-435
May	149	113	144- 406
Shawger	112	117	139- 368
Totals		614	695-2076

'DIGNITY' The "Hic" is ours-Editor.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION gestion-why not you? Send The blew up," he sighed ruefully.

before it is too late. B. F. Shaw stride about January or February. baseball Outfielder Heinle Printing Company.

distribution of the

DON'T TRY THIS IN A RACE, HEELFLY! proceeds to go to charity. Peterson was high man for Millers with 548 and Myers for Eichlers with 587



Walnut Cagers, Bothered By Nervousness, Growing Into Fast, Clever Team

Builds Outfit From Boys Who Never Saw the Game

on the vast Stadium rink will be urgent puzzle, lack of material race at the end of the season. In held five days prior to the opening probably is hampering the Walnut finishing third last year Walnut Christmas night. However, the mentor next in line. Of the 20 dropped only its games to Wyanet skaters have been rehearsing the boys he trots onto the floor every and Tiskilwa, co-champions of the past eight weeks under the direc- night for practice only six know loop, tion of a noted Twentieth-Century the rudiments of basketball well enough to engage in a schedule. Some never even saw a basketball before entering high school. Of these six boys, Marion Peach, cocaptain with Ned Lewis, is his

> pride and joy. Young Peach is a forward and senior letterman. He is the steadying influence of a nervous team. He has scored an average of 12 points a game the past four games. Lewis, a guard, is the bulwark of Walnut's defense. Others on the varsity are Charles Hill, a junior guard and letterman; Leonard Lubbs, six foot sophomore center; Harold Hoffman, a junior with whom Coach Mosher is experimenting in guard, forward and center roles, and Harold Bowen, a forward and senior letterman, probably the biggest individual problem

of the whole aggregation. From his collection of freshmen and sophomores the Walnut coach is trying to piece together a jigsaw puzzle that may serve him in futures years against Little Eight conference foes. Walnut ended in third place last spring. Odd Record

"When my team makes only 37 about?" points at home and 57 on foreign floors so far this winter something

time. He has been learning the for three years down here. center before the winter is over."

up trying to stop him.

"Bowen is my toughest problem.

Poor guarding and bad timing lost ference. Others are following our sug- the game with Buda. "They just Develops Slowly

T believe in starting them slow- nush with Brooklyn.

Temperament . . . That's Coach reau. A conference tournament Noel Mosher's main problem in will be held in January. A trophy Aside from this unusual and most for the winner of the conference

Following is Walnut's schedule: Nov. 23-Lamoille, there. Nov. 30-Wyanet, at Walnut. Dec. 3-Ohio, there.

Dec. 10-Buda, at Walnut. Dec. 14-Hall Township, there. Dec. 17-Wyanet, at Walnut, Dec. 22-Tampico, there. Jan. 7-Neponset, there.

Jan. 12-15-Little Eight tourney Jan. 21-Tiskilwa, at Walnut Jan. 26-30-County tournament. Feb. 1-DePue, at Walnut.

Feb. 4-Sheffield, there. Feb. 8-Tampico, at Walnut. Feb. 11-Manlius, there. Feb. 15-Ohio, at Walnut. Feb. 18-Bureau Township, there.

TEXANS AREN'T SURPRISED AT SAMMY BAUGH

the time he chucked a "drug-store" 236. J. Smith 214. football through his first window In the Classic league, Wednesday, ers opinions as to the year's out- telle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill,

tian University.

professional title, but-

bited an excellent brand of ball. Baugh itself in the Southwest con-

FLYCHASING UNCLE

STRIKES AND **SPARES**

ly so that when other teams are out of three from the Dixon Evestale, mine is just beginning to hit ning Telegraph. Ann Daschbach op speed about tournament time," and Meinke was high for the Telegraph with 471. Cledon's Candies Walnut is a member of the Little won three straight from the Man-Eight conference composed of Tis- hattan Cafe with Helen Peterson shooting high for Cledon's with 483 and E. Shawger for the Manhattan tion, also adopted yesterday without championship Northwestern football moulding a basketball team for for the tourney championship is high for Plowman's with 476 and for a successor to Harry Kipke as ball developing out of the situation always awarded and another trophy H. Huyett for Poole's with 452. Ann Daschbach had high single game 175 and P. Neff 181.

In the City league Tuesday, De-Hayden's with 608, while Max Fordthree straight from Beiers Salesmen. Page Mr. Herb Bollman! Ed Worley was the hot shot for the Post Office with 630 while Wade ger's took three straight from Pioneer Service with Ridlbauer top man for Kroger's with a 538 and Fallstrom getting 541 for the Pioneers. Reynolds Wires won three straight from Fosselman's with Hookball Cy Winebrenner shooting high for Reynolds with 592 and KITTY RAWLS IS Myers getting 507 for Fosselmans. Ed Korley had high series with 222-182-226 for a 630 and Heckman next with 186-217-205 for 608. Other Dallas, Dec. 14—(AP)—Texas folk fine games, Coleman 211, Ridlbauer

pane wonder "what's all this fuss December 8, Knacks' Schlitz won standing feminine performers.) two out of three from United Cigar Slingin' Sam, the passin' man- Store. The last game ended with the lanky West Texan they're call- a tie score and Knacks won in the is wrong. I think my boys are ing "the greatest football player in play-off. Frank Cleary shot 255 nervous," speculated the genial tu- the world" since his show on ice- his first game and had high series coated Wrigley field in Chicago for his team with 636. "Broadway "Lubbs is the first six footer I've Sunday -pulled those one-man Bill" Keenan was tops for the been able to develop for a long stunts nearly every fall Saturday United with 537. Boynton-Richards won three straight from Budweisers. game for a year. He's fast but still Texas fathers don't tell ordinary Hackett was high for Boyntons with pretty green. His timing on the bed-time stories; they tell the kids 561 and McClanahan led the Budrebounds is still poor and he lacks hod Sammy pitched 274 passes in weisers with 547. Beiers' Loafers co-ordination. But he has pros- three seasons that netted 3479 yards won two out of three from Miller pects of becoming a whale of a and 39 touchdowns for Texas Chris- High Life. Oscar Witzleb was high for Millers with 571 and Carl Staeb-"Peach is particularly strong on Quite a stunt, fans admit, was ler was high for Beiers with 533. one-handed shots from most any Baugh's feat in heaving three Buick-Pontiacs won two out of three angle. Against Ohio he ran wild touchdown passes and setting up from Williams-DeSoto. The games in the last quarter and scored three another score with a pass for the were all hotly contested, Buickbaskets in less than a minute. Ohio four tallies Washington used to Pontiacs winning the last game by held a consultation and finally gave whip Chicago's Bears and win the a one pin margin. Poole was high man for Buicks with 571 and Hueb-In 1935, Sammy did that three ner with 596 was tops for Williams. The kid has worlds of ability, but times in four weeks. First he whip- Frank Cleary was high for the he doesn't realize it. In the games ped three passes that were bagged night with 255-191-190 for 636. Fred "Wine brings to a man that he tightens up and seems to lose on the run for touchdowns to beat Huebner was next with 195-210-191 Baylor, 28-0. Next, three more aer- for 596. Other fine games, McClaha-Mosher told a Telegraph repre- ial touchdowns helped bury Texas han 205, Plowman 211, Hackett 218, he had been offered \$100 and ex- under terms of the league covenant. inevitable; it makes him conscious sentative that his team was as var- by the same score. Just to top it Witzleb 222, Staebler 201, Dusing In the Commercial league Thurs-

day, December 9, the Blue Ribbon against Ohio's veterans they exhi- professional football, so was Sammy team won two out of three from Lonergans. Bremer was high for Lonergans with 525 and Bondi for Blue Ribbons with 537. Eichlers and Millers' Chryslers played the last two out of three for a chicken Coach Mosher is convinced his Tuscaloosa, Ala. - (AP) - Jack supper and Eichlers won two. It Walnut team will develop later into Machtolff, Alabmama's football was rather a quiet affair. It sounded Order your Christmas Cards now a fine aggregation that will hit its center, has an uncle in major league like ladies' day at the Cubs ball Ma- game. It is rumored they will play a football game next spring with

with 563 and Gorman for Coss with 505. Hill Bros. won two out of three from Cities Service with Plock high man for Hills with 572 and Daschbach for Cities Service with 618. Daschbach had high series for the night with 215-200-203 for 618. L. Myers was next with 168-203-216 for 587. Other fine games, Ide 218, Bondi 203, Boyd 200, Plock 215, Hanson 200.

three straight to Coss Cream Top-

pers. Pollack was high for Cahill

In the Major league Friday, December 10. Potters won two out of three from Bowman's with Hosier high man for the Bowmans with 505 and Potter leading his own team with 502. Patrick Henrys won three straight from the Candy Box with Lou Heckman high for Patrick Henrys with 569 and Chiverton's offer. Nash-Lafayettes won two graph squad faces the powerful, re-523 the best the Candy Box had to out of three from Coca Cola with Moore high for the former, getting three straight from the In and Out-Barriages with 586 and Schrock do- mas holidays and competition will ing the heavy work for In and 193-183-210 for 586. Lou Heckman Others: Reis, 230, Pritchard 212, night's games. They had a close Cleary 202. Loy Knick and Joe Montana had

a special three game match with Montana winning two out of three.

DEMAND PROBE OF MICHIGAN'S ATHLETICS NOW

athletic situation at the University Telegraph center, who barged of Michigan was contained in one around the floor making a general of two resolutions adopted unani- nuisance of himself and incidentalnously by the University of Michi- ly ringing up five more points. Togan club of Chicago and forwarded night the Telegraph squad is ex-

Cafe with 429. Plowman's Busy dissent, requested the board to in- team of 1936. DeVry will play guard Store won three straight from struct President Alexander G. in a different role tonight-basket-Poole's Laundry. Pearl Neff was Ruthven to stop all negotiations ball—with maybe a little more foot-Declaring the club was "embar- The I. N. U. should safely get

for the night with 206 and also rassed by the methods used in the past the Reynolds team which has high series with 185-206-126 for 517. dismissal" of Kipke and that the seemed to lack co-operation and Helen Peterson was second with university was receiving publicity teamwork since the season began 156-189-138 for 483. Other fine injurious to its prestige, the alumni two weeks ago. After their startling games, Jewett 170, Shawger 185, resolution asked for an investiga- victory over the Knacks two weeks Meinke 186, A. Smith 176, Huyett tion of athletics involving football, ago the Utilities crew will be as basketball, baseball and track. super-charged as the electricity

cember 7. Hayden's Service won of regents to permit authorized rep- ered lines all over northern Illithree straight from LaFendrich's resentatives of the Chicago and nois. We should probably list them Cigars. Heckman' was high for other Michigan clubs to participate by voltage instead of by position in in the investigation. It also asked the scorebook tonight. ham was top man for LaFendrichs that negotiations for a head foot- The standings to date. with 509. The Post Office won ball coach be stopped "until investigation by the board of regents has Sterling 2 been concluded.'

The Chicago club said it was "em- Knacks barrassed by the criticism leveled Telegraph 0 was tops for Beiers with 444. Kro- at the board of control of athletics" Reynolds 0 and was "desirous of ascertaining all of the facts which caused the board so unceremoniously to dis- the holidays with our attractive miss Harry Kipke as football colored paper. We have it in beaucoach.'

BEST FEMININE ATHLETE, 1937

(Note: This is the second in a who followed Sammy Baugh from 213. Fallstrom 205, Winebrenner series analyzing the seventh annual of Chile, the new holder of the Associated Press sports poll. It cov- United States tennis title, and Es-

By ALAN GOULD

of the year among feminine com- 52 points each. petitors in the seventh annual Although this trio Associated Press sports poll. Closest Voting Contest

point separated Miss Rawls from trating on professional golf, was her two closest rivals, Anita Lizana winner of the 1932 poll.

PLACE TODAY

Utilities Crew Has Extra High Voltage This Year

With its first place share at stake tition while the Dixon Evening Tele-

The Knacks-Telegraph game will not be renewed until Tuesday, De-Safely ensconced in first place for

at least one more week the Sterling Walz Lunch boys will referee toer than anticipated Telegraph squad but won, 29 to 22. This was due largely to the last quarter rampage of Davidson who counted 10 points, eight of them all in the final pe riod of the game. DeVry May Play

Tonight the Knacks will have to watch Don Zoeller of the Newsboys. He rang up eight points and Chicago, Dec. 14-(AP)-A de- deavor by Billy Bowers with seven The alumni group's second resolu- 210 pound ex-guard of the Big Ten

The resolution asked the board they send through their high-pow-

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tiful colors-pink, canary, green, white, - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Enquire about The Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy.

N. C., the national golf champion. Miss Rawls led in first place votes, with 11, to Miss Lizana's 10 New York, Dec. 14-(AP)-Kath- and Mrs. Page's eight. Tabulation erine (Kitty) Rawls, diminutive of points, on a 3-2-1 basis as each Florida swimming queen who cap- expert rated three women perform. tured six national titles this year, ers in the order of preference, gave achieved the added distinction to- Miss Rawls the No. 1 honors, with day of being rated the No. 1 athlete 53. Miss Lizana and Mrs. Page had

the balloting, the 44 participating experts gave mention to the per The 18-year-old aquatic star won formances of 21 feminine headlinthe closest voting contest in the ers, including Sonja Henie, Babe poll, participated in by the nation's Didrikson, and Eleanor Holm Jarleading sports writers. Only one rett. Miss Didrikson, now concen-

BOXING SHOW

Sterling Coliseum, Thursday, Dec. 16 SPONSORED BY STERLING GYRO CLUB

(Child Welfare Program)

Peter Gonzales, Sterling A. C., vs. Stub Wrobleski, LaSalle Gene Bogott, Milledgeville, vs. Chuck Calvert, East Moline Mickey Eberhardt, Sterling A. C., vs. Dude Sherman, Plano,

Kid Harms, Deer Grove, vs. Man Mountain Frye, East Moline, heavyweights. Eddie Martinitis, LaSalle A. C., vs. Bud Williams, Sterling

Pete Hantz, East Moline A. C., vs. Shoe Virgil, Mendota, Swellhead Guerrie, Sterling A. C., vs. Bill Duncan, St. Charles A. C., light heavyweights.

Bouts Begin at 8:30 P. M. Admission 40c Including Tax

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1937 Today's News From Neighboring Communities be present as the quilt, sewed on three miles east of Ohio was pur- Coy; torch bearers, Paul Donnelly, Greenfield and baby daughter, seven member for the second six- Jones of this city. Burial was made bridge are the proud parents of a

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund afternoon. and son Bob, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Metz, motored to Lamoille Friday evening and attended the play, "Ladies for a Night."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes, daughters Mary and Helen, daughter-in-law Mrs. Ambrose Hermes and son Joe have returned home from Loretto, Ky., after attending the ceremonies in which their daughter and sister, Sister Mary Rita Rose, was received into the party last Monday evening at the habit of the Sisters of Loretto.

tored to Walnut the first of the tionals and business meeting, 4-5week and were among the 200 per- 6 was played, first prize being sons who attended the banquet for awarded to Miss Catherine Saltzthe Little Eight football conference man. There was an exchange of held in the high school. The speak- gifts and a delicious lunch was ers of the evening included Lynn served by the hostess and her as-Waldorf coach of the Northwestern sistant, Mrs. Thelma Conner. university football team, and Prin- Mrs. Edith Saltzman was hostess cipal C. A. Snider.

ity high school in Sterling includ-Bittorf, a member of the staff, at dinner Thursday evening at her home, 105 Sixteenth avenue, in Sterling. After the dinner, the hostess and her guests enjoyed the boys' last two games in movies, auditorium.

Frank Walters was a recent visitor in Maytown with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montavon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yonavitz, daughter Miss Corrine and their son Eugene and his wife motored here from Peoria and were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and and family. Mrs. George Long.

noon in St. Flannen's Catholic by a number of priests of the same Mrs. Edith Saltzman. diocese.

tenson, John Sutton, Joseph Mc- held in the parish hall Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. Keel, James Snoll, Robert Vincent afternoon, Garland Thomas Joseph McInerney, James Kent, Richard Long, Jackson, Mrs. Canny and Mrs. Et-John Garland, Thomas Garland, ta Swanson attended a meeting of William McKeown, Vincent Sutton, the Kasbeer unit of the Home Bur-Edward Kent, Harold John Consi- eau which was held at the home of dine, Robert Farley and John Gib- Mrs. Teresa Boyer Friday after-The girls were Teresa Mary noon. Miller, Hene Elizabeth Rock, Irene Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer spent Frances Rock, Mary Jannette Lally, Saturday in Rockford where they Blackburn, Madeline Lorraine Mc- electric appliance dealers. Keown and Teresa Agnes Black-

family are confined to their home installed were as follows: with diphtheria. They are under quarantine.

Miss Dora Parks has had her household furnishings moved into her new home. Miss Parks recently purchased the house from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Perkins. Lourde Devine, who has been in

a coma following an accident five weeks ago, remains unchanged. The attending physicians do not give any hope for his recovery. Mrs. Margaret Little returned to

her home in Walnut after spending several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mau.

Several from here motored to Amboy Thursday and attended the funeral services for the late John P. Harvey. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Julius McKeel and Jennie Long of Dixon, Mr. Harvey being the ladies' uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Montavon were out from Villa Park to attend the funeral. They also visited relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Corrine Yanovitz of Peoria was a Sunday guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Leonard.

The Study club of St. Flannen's Catholic church will meet in the hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Raymond Lally is chairman and Mrs. Roman Malach is secretary. Topics pertaining to the mass are assigned to Mrs. Raymond Lally, Teresa Bayne sent for the occa-Miss Jane O'Connell, Miss Mary McCormick, Miss Ilene Long and

cordially invited. Mrs. Henry Johnson. Six tables of Maria Smith and the members of pinochle playing with Mrs. Hugh their committees. Fay carried off the consolation and guests in their club room on Morrissey homes. score was won by Peter Magnusson, refreshments were served. After a delightful evening, refresh-

here Sunday morning.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

Ohio - The members of the Friendship class of the M. P. Sunday school enjoyed a Christma nome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wal-Several from this vicinity mo- ters in Princeton. After the devo-

to the Loyal Women's class of the Leo Downs has returned hone M. P. church at a Christmas party silver candles and the centerpiece from Milwaukee after a few dat's' Monday evening. There was a very was a large four-tier wedding cake visit with his uncle, John Flem- interesting program after which baked by Mrs. J. A. Saltzman. gifts were distributed from a pret-Coach Alfred Strezepek and his tily decorated Christmas tree, Re-1937 football squad from Commun- freshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. ing Walter and Emmet Long from Mabel Ruff, Mrs. Demmer, Mrs. Bryant; musical numbers, Grace here, were guests of Miss Louise Faun Peterson and Mrs. Herrel Er-

ickson. The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home Grace Kreiger, Gladys Bryant, Dorof Mrs. Lizzie Knight in Walnut, othy Rickert, Catherine Saltzman, Those assisting in the demonstra- Dorothy Saltzman, and Mrs. Harry tions were Mrs. Mae Conner and Peterson. which were shown in St. Mary's Mrs. Gusta Ogan. The home was tastefully decorated in keeping with years ago received many beautiful the holiday season and Christmas gifts of silver. gifts were exchanged.

Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy of Princeton called on friends here Monday.

was administered Sunday after- to their new home on Depot street.

The following boys and girls were to the Luphteran Ladies Aid society Kreiger, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Guither members of the class: Henry Chris- at a Christmas party which was and Viola Guither of Princeton;

Mrs. Anna Sisler and Mrs. Esther Mrs. Quenton May of Ohio.

Catherine Giblin, Rita Joanne attended a meeting of Hotpoint

Worthy Matron-Mrs. Faun Pet- Sheffield avenues.

Monier.

Associate Patron-Carl Kramer. Secretary-Mrs. Esther Jackson. Treasurer-A. Claude Ruff.

Catherine Saltzman. Chaplain-Mrs. Bertha Balcom.

Marshal-Mrs. Edith Saltzman. Organist-Mrs. Henrietta Hopper. Adah-Mrs. Irene Heaton. Ruth-Mrs. Lucille Willey.

Esther-Mrs. Minnie McGonigle. Martha-Mrs. Mary Albrecht. Electa-Mrs. Mabel Alm. Warden-Mrs. Maria Smith.

Sentinel-Chas. A. Smith. Immediately after the Worthy Matron was installed Mrs. Mabel Ruff presented her with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and Mrs.

Today At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies Mrs. Edith Saltzman presented the retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs. Harriet Albrecht with a gift from the Chapter and Mrs. Balcom sang a solo which Mrs.

The Worthy Matron graciously John A. Blackburn. Everyone are expressed her thanks for her flowers and briefly spoke of her plans On Tuesday evening the neigh- for the coming year. The Worthy borhood pinochle club was enter- Patron also gave a brief talk closing tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. with a beautiful little poem, "Keep Manlius Lovegreen, with club guests Growing." A social hour followed as follows, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mag- and refreshments were served by nusson, Emmit Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Emma Pomeroy and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon.

Leroy Henry and Joe Lund have meeting last Monday evening will of priests of the diocese.

were callers in Dixon on Saturday Mrs. Geo. Sisler and Miss Juliette Alice McCaffrey, Rigina Finn, Pa- son Paul and Mr. and Mrs. John A.

gene Enright and family.

ess to the Gleaners Circle Wednes- Kennedy of Walton. be an exchange of Christmas gifts. members of the confirmation class: and Mrs. Jacob E. Henert, Mr. and Fifty relatives and friends gath- Robert Joseph Blackburn, Edward Mrs. George Henert, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Guither. Delicious covered Caffrey, William James O'Hare, Mrs. Vincent Arnould, Jr. was dish dinner was served at noon, at Patrick Charles Sharkey, Raymond able to return to her home in small table adorned with silver favors and other decorations. The large din table was decorated with A very interesting program was presented during the afternoon,

consisting of a poem written by Bernice Guither; reading by Gladys Kreiger and Helen May; playlet, 'My Hours of Memory in Song," presented by Dorothy Rickert,

The bride and bridegroom of 25

Attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Acker, Grandfather Schultz Mrs. Minnie Rholl Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meurer of of Grafton. Neb.; Mrs. Emma Miss Doris Donnelly, and Mrs. Leo West Brooklyn spent Tuesday with Stutzman of Fairmont, Neb.; Mr. their daughter, Mrs. Julius Kramer and Mrs. Fred Dettmers, Alfred Dettmer and a friend of Helenville, Mrs. Iva Fransen and children Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yepson, moved Wednesday from the country Union; Mr. and Mrs. F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Warffle of Sterling; Mrs. Anna Walter was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brucker, Mr. and McCoy and Patrick Lally. her bridge club last Wednesday af- Mrs. Thomas Sibigtrath of Sublette, Edward F. Hoban, bishop of the ternoon. First prize was won by Grandmother Rickert, Mr. and Mrs. Rockford diocese. He was assisted Mrs. Anna Spencer and second by J. A. Saltzman, Miss Catherine Saltzman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bry-Mrs. Julius Kramer was hostess ant and Kay, Fred Kreiger, Grace and Mrs. Arthur Walters, Mr. and

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and Mrs. Michael Blackburn, Mar- and family. garet Blackburn and Melvin Payne Mr. and Mrs. Leo Messer are the both of Dixon, contractors; B. V. Mrs. E. D. Landers. The annual installation of offic- motored to Chicago last week and proud parents of a 10 pound baby Baker and A. T. Guest of the school Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman eners of Friendship Chapter No. 376 attended the funeral of Mrs. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kent and son O. E. S. was held Friday evening. garet O'Connell who was a former formerly Miss Vivian Landis of Lissack, of graded public schools Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cook and Eddie were Saturday callers in Mrs. Pearl Kramer was installing resident of this vicinity. Mrs. this city. officer, Mrs. Edith Saltzman, in- O'Connell, who was a former resi-Misses Mary McCormick and stalling marshal, Mrs. Maude Jack- dent of this vicinity. Mrs. O'Con-Frances Hermes were in Rockford son, installing chaplain, Mrs. Hen- nell was the mother of the Rev. M. Saturday evening and attended a rietta Hopper, organist, and Mrs. J. O'Connell, C. M., president of the formal at the Faust hotel, which Bertha Balcom, soloist. The escorts DePaul university, and Judge John were Vance Hopper, Carl Kramer F. O'Connell of the probate court. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Heinzeroth and and Julius Saltzman. The officers Funeral services took place at St. Vincent's church, Webster and Father O'Connell was celebrant of the requiem Worthy Patron-Harry D. Peter- mass and the Rev. F. C. Powers, C. M., vice-president of DePaul Associate Matron-Mrs. Verna university, preached the funeral sermon. Burial took place in Calvary cemetery. Mrs. O'Connell died at her home, 2245 North Racine avenue, after an illness of several Conductress-Mrs. Edna Jackson. months. She was 80 years old. At Associate Conductress - Missher bedside when the end came were her children, Father O'Connell, Judge O'Connell, Sister Mary Fidelnia B. V. M., and Mrs. Joseph Kehoe of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. O'Connell was the widow of Patrick O'Connell who died in 1919.

Christmas Program There will be a Christmas tree and program in the St. Mary's hall in Walnut on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Santa Claus will be

there to greet the children. The high school will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30. There will be choir practice Fri-

ity was well patronized. last Sunday afternoon in Walton.

caller in Walton last Sunday. Mrs. Dorothy at home. Dodson, who spent the weekend in this vicinity, returned home with will be extended to the Smiths' by Mich.

in Amboy. Miss Frances Brechon is spend- versaries.

ing a few days with her parents,

per Saturday.

ed to Mrs. Frank Anderson and won the prize in bridge and Mrs. was administered by his excellency a guest Saturday at the home of children, Mrs. H. C. Jewett, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chris Dimming and guests' high Loretta Foley in euchre. Delicious Rt. Rev. Edward F. Hoban, bishop his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galena; C. R. Reynolds, North Behler, for Mrs. Anna Thomas, age A very delightful program which at Walton Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The Mr. and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd and Mrs. Brundage of Rochelle. Also morning. Rev. G. B. Draper, Meth-

James Morrissey; cross bearer, Don- they stopped at the Lincoln hospi- township high school shows that in Chicago but of late years had pesday in the home of Mrs. Thresa At a public sale of the Wm. Fet-Petri, with a scramble dinner at zer estate which was held last Tues-Boon. All members are urged to day the farm of 240 acres located Ackert; crosier bearer, Robert Mc- niece, Mrs. Elmer Greenfield. Mrs. juniors eight, and seniors have are two nephews, Victor and Alpha

a few weeks ago, will be finished chased by John Fetzer and the 40- Joseph McCaffrey, Melvin Heafner, Carolyn Mae were able to leave the weeks period. acre tract in and adjoining the city Joseph Zimmerly; other altar boys hospital Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Leonard limits was purchased by Ida Fetzer, also assisted. Flower girls were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings,

Ross attended the funeral of M. L. tricia Morrissey, Marlyn McCaf- Reitz motored to Urbana Sunday Raymond and Edward Foley were Matson which was held in the frey. The bishop gave an excellent where they visited with Miss Fran-Christian church in Princeton last sermon preceding the administra- ces Jennings who is a student at tion of the sacrament of confirma- the University of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Dalzell of Grays tion. After the class was confirmed The annual meeting of the Lee Lake were guests Tuesday at the his excellency conferred the papal County Service Co. was held in the home of their daughter ,Mrs. Eu- blessing. At the conclusion of the high school building at Amboy on

Mrs. Arthur Walters of Princeton blessed secrament was given. spent the week end with her par- A large number of clergy were tended this meeting were; Mr. and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson. present including Rev. John Ken- Mrs. Wesley J. Attig, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. A. Shannon will be host-nedy of Chicago, brother of Rev. Fr. Glenn Pfoutz. John A. Kersten,

ered Sunday at the Clayton Guither Francis Conroy, William Edward Henry Klenke, and Mr. and Mrs. home in Walnut, to celebrate the Dempey, Francis Bernard Finn, Boyd Butler. Next Saturday the ansilver wedding anniversary of Mr. Donald Philip Heafner, Joseph nual meeting of the farm bureau and Mrs. Albert Richert, parents of Philip Hecker, Leo Thomas Mc- will be held in Amboy. Harold Zimmerly, Mary Ann Ackert, Reynolds township Sunday after-Margaret Alice Conroy, Kathleen noon, after a two week's stay in Eileen Gillan, Mary K. Ellen Klein, the Moline public hospital at Mo-Arlene Colette McCaffrey, Rita line. The Arnould's were in an au-Marie Moran, Mary F. Eileen Mor- tomobile accident two weeks ago rissey, Kathleen Mary Morrissey, and Mrs. Arnould was compelled Regina Elizabeth Morrissey, Mary to remain at the hospital until M. Agnesia Morrissey, Irene Cath- Sunday. Her many friends will be erine O'Hare, Mary Jane Sullivan, glad that she has improved enough Rita Elizabeth Sullivan, Elizabeth to return to her home. Edna Welty, Ruth Ellen Zimmerly. The following acted as sponsors: McCaffrey, John Morrissey, Ever-O'Brien, Miss Lucille Morrissey, Miss Marie Conroy, Mrs. Genevieve truck were injured. Durm, Mrs. Margaret Payne, Miss

> Murphy The Holy Name society acted as guard of honor for his excellency. the bishop, under the direction of the officers of the Holy Name society: William Fitzpatrick, Edwin

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home and enjoyed a visit with their daughters, Frances and Orla who Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dumphy, Mr. home of her brother, Edward Krug clerk of the works, and Mrs. Jen- the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong, 500 family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong family of Hampshire spent Sunday had terminated its contract with the late Mrs. Blanche Strong family of Hampshire spent Sun

boy who arrived at their home on board; C. A. Anderson, president of tertained visitors Sunday, Mr. and quite ill and confined to his home Saturday, Dec. 11. Mrs. Messer was the high school board; Supt. H. R. Mrs. Harry Doebler of Holcomb, a few days the past week.

afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

The Luezinger family moved last with a crew of men.

ily of Reynolds township.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sachs and son Friday developed pneumonia. Death Fred Bonsack spent the week Frederick Jr. were Saturday shop- occurred peacefully early Saturday end with his nephew August Fripers in Rochelle.

dinner guests Sunday her son Clar- family were at the bedside. ence Hart and family and her Funeral services were held Mon- of the critical condition of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Thompson, day, Dec. 13, at 2 P. M. at the mother, Mrs. W. R. Wires, who has husband and daughters who reside Brundage residence, 604 7th Street, been ill and confined to the hospinear Steward.

ing the hall for the Christmas en- the Reynolds Evangelical church odist church here. Since their marriage they have Lucretia Jane Hayes was born

their many relatives and friends.

ceremony, benediction of the most Saturday and was largely attended. Those from this locality who at-Orno J. Kersten, Andrew Scharpf, The following boys and girls were Mr. and Mrs. George Vogeler, Mr.

James Halligan, Sylvester Brechon, an auto accident on Saturday eve- will be entertained Thursday after-Joseph Dempsey, Michael Finn, La- ning, while on their way home. At noon at the home of Mrs. F. R. vern Stiel, Charles Dumphy, Paul Paul Leister's corner, three miles Robinson, with Miss Elizabeth Peek, south of town, a truck ran into the leader.

Anna McCoy, Miss Frances Tyne, and son John are moving from the Mrs. C. F. Anderson and Miss Betty the company. Miss Mary Jane Friel, Miss Mary farm this week and will reside with Peterson were in Batavia Sunday Meade, Mrs. Edward Morrissey, Mrs. Mr. Kersten's father, John A. Ker- and attended the presentation of Elgin visited Mrs. Flora Burkhart ness caller in these parts. Edmund Bradley, Mrs. Leo Foley, sten, in town.

Rochelle News

By ARTHUR T. GUEST

graded public school. PWA No. 111. 1447-DS was made at 1 o'clock, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937, when Dr. A. R. enner at the Katherine Shaw party Friday at the home of Mrs. ASHTON-Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Bogue, president of School Board Bethea hospital where he has been James Minor. An exchange of gifts Kersten and son John motored to District 131, drove the first stake. a patient for eight weeks and his is also to be part of the entertain-Sterling Sunday where they were Present was the brother and son conditio nis critical. dinner guests at the O. A. Fackler of W. C. F. Kuhne, Rantoul, Ill., clubs, a 500 and the Rest Room to her home in Creston Monday the contractor for general contract, clubs are uniting to hold a com- after a two week's visit at the attend school in Sterling and live Mr. Kuhne himself being confin- bined Christmas party at the home Hewitt home. with their grandparents. Miss Clara ed to his home on account of ill- of Mrs. E. D. Landers Wednesday Mrs. Lee Brett and daughter, Krug accompanied the Kersten ness, Mr. Kuhne's foreman; Mr. night. family to Sterling and then on to Dannelly, architect; Mrs. Dan- A deal has been completed for ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heibenthal The new site was staked out, a ford.

week from the former L. T. Moore Mrs. Lucretia Reynolds, member a patient for three weeks following follows: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wick- of Chicago. residence property on the hill, to of a pioneer Ogle county family two operations. the Lincoln highway. The Griese at 2:10 A. M. Saturday, Dec. 11, man and daughters and Mrs. Zil-drew Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Axel, and it was understood here they residence property was recently 1937 at the home of a daughter, pha Peterman were in Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knutson and planned to take over the work and vacated by the Theodore Sword Mrs. Robert C. Brundage, with Sunday visitors of Mrs. Frank Rev. and Mrs. Stoutland. whom she made her home. Had King. Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Reynolds lived until Dec. 23, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp en- at Davenport, Iowa over the week home of Mrs. Lizzie Henert were she would have been 83 years old. tertained guests Sunday, Mr. and end. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and An invalid for a number of years, Mrs. T. W. Stone and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harland Straw- appearing in The Telegraph. daughter, Alice of Rochelle, and Mr. Mrs. Reynolds' condition took a Elsie of DeKalb and Mrs. S. J.

as she slept. Her three surviving day and family at Kings. Mrs. Katie J. Hart had as her children and other members of her

The Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pas- tal for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of tor of the Presbyterian church Reynolds township have issued in- preached the services and burial Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoff motored vitations for a six o'clock dinner was made in Lawnridge cemetery to Byron Sunday and were visitors to be given at their home next here. Mrs. Reynolds had been a at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Saturday evening in commemora- resident of Rochelle for nearly Himes, the latter has been contion of their silver wedding anni- fifty years and had a wide circle fined to her home and a wheel versary. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were of friends here. Her home, her chair since early in October with married at the home of the bride's family and her church were her a compound fracture of her limb. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin chief interests in life and until ill- Mrs. Lewis Lindsay will be hos-After the Worthy Patron was installed Mrs. Balcom sang "Just For young ladies Sodality Thursday the Rev. F. Theiss then parton of the Rev. F. Theise the R

continued to live on a farm in in White Rock township, Dec. 23, Corps will hold a Christmas party auspices of the young ladies Sodal- Reynolds township, and have both 1854, the daughter of Hiram and Wednesday evening at the home been active in church and com- Elizabeth Hayes, pioneers in White of Mrs. Charles Messenger. There Miss Mary Meade of Amboy spent munity affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rock township. She was one of will be a picnic supper and exhave two daughters. Velma, who twelve children, two of whom sur- change of gifts. Harry Dodson of Aurora was a is now Mrs. Walter Voss and Miss vive her. They are a sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Wageman H. R. Moyer, Plainfield, N. J., and of Sterling passed the week end Congratulations and best wishes a brother, W. U. Hayes, Carsonville, with the latter's parents, Mr. and

United in marriage on New Year's The Luther League of St. Paul's Mrs. Margaret McGuirk and It is hoped that they may contin- Day, 1873, to Bloomer Alzo Reyn- church held their business and daughter Anne attended the mission ue to enjoy good health and cele- olds, she and her husband lived social meeting Monday evening at brate many more wedding anni- to celebrate their sixtieth wedding the church. anniversary before Mr. Reynold's Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wolfe of Sunday dinner guests at the Oli- death, which occurred May 22, Rockford were callers Sunday aftver Krug home were: Mr. and Mrs. 1933. They lived forty-five years ernoon at the homes of Mrs. James Anna J. McCoy was a Dixon shop- LaVerne Halsey of Rochelle, Mrs. of their married life together in Harshman and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Minnie L. Krug. Mrs. Caroline Rochelle. During the past six and Haight. Miss Mary Jane Friel and Miss Vaupel, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, one-half years, Mrs. Reynolds has Miss Gertrude Guish is spending winning the club high score prizes Dunn and Mrs. Harold Johnson Frances Tyne spent last Sunday at daughter, Minerva and sons, Glenn resided here with her daughter two weeks with relatives and while Mrs. Lester Jontz and Earl were hostesses to the C. D. of A. the E. C. Morrissey and Clarence Jr. and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Milton and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- friends in Indianapolis, Ind. ert Brundage. Besides her brother Funeral services were held Tues-Edward Krug of Rock Falls was and sister, she is survived by three day afternoon at two o'clock, at was given at the Woman's club bishop was assisted by a number daughter Esther, Mrs. Elizabeth surviving are five grandchildren odist pastor conducted the services. Schade and daughters, Sophia and and six great grandchildren. Three The following boys and girls took Mary Joan, were Saturday shoppers children preceded her in death. Members of St. Ann's society will given at the M. P. church on Friday part: Trainbearers, William and in Rockford. On their way home The honor roll of the Rochelle 1856. She resided for many years

Following are the names of the students who made an average of

Freshmen-Helen Barnett, Ruth Mitchell, Ruth Neshiem, John Roe, and useful gifts. The guests were Saturday. Marie Schabacker, Edwin Schulen- served delicious refreshments. burg, Jean Sharder, Harry Troop, John Vierke and Virginia Yetter.

Sophomores-Helen Bennett, William Beck, Phyllis Bemis, Jane Cleveland, June Clark, Duane Dales, Ila Erickeon, Margaret Farnham, Garnet Hinrichs, James Homer Harris, Gerald Jacobs, Knight, Gail Knight and Mary M. Montgomery Juniors-Jeanne Breyman, Bar-

bara Bain; John Campbell, Robert Fell, Mary Kathern Herrmann, of Mrs. Fred Minor in Wheaton. Ralph Dixon family were former Kenneth Linnemeier, Robert Nesheim, and Irma Lu Zimmerman. Seniors-Eleanor Campbell, Lola Foss, Marian Duell, Melvin Het- Lincoln hospital in Rochelle Tues- ers in the Chicago schools.

land, Helen Henry, Carolyn Klewin day evening for treatment.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-The Missionary Somiles southeast of town figured in ciety of the Presbyterian church Hess home Sunday.

ett Gugerty, Leo Murphy, Miss Butler car smashing both fenders Mrs. Charles Robbins of Elmhurst and banquet in Peoria Wednesday Meese Bros. were in attendance Florence Bushman, Mrs. Alice and the running board. Luckily was here Tuesday to attend fu- and Thursday of this week, the Saturday at a cattle sale in Genenone of the occupants of the car or neral services for her great-aunt, banquet is in honor of the Illinois seo.

Mrs. Anna Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Orno J. Kersten Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, largest amount of insurance for heiser enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Messiah at the Swedish Mis- Sunday afternoon.

Miss Azalia Winfrey.

sion church.

The midweek service Wednesday ROCHELLE-Formal starting of be held for the remainder of the Elizabeth Hochstrasser's committee box of canned goods was received construction on Rochelle's new winter at the Golden Rule Home. served lunch. An exchange of gifts by Mrs. D. G. Kirk, 822 Peoria ave-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke were was also part of the program. in Dixon Sunday afternoon to call The Ever Faithful Sunday school thank all who helped to make the on their brother-in-law, A. S. Tav- class will hold a social afternoon evening the success it was.

ments made to launch the project Sunday from St. Anthony's hospi- for Germany Saturday, Dec. 11th. of Chicago and the bondsmen are

and Mrs. William Smith and fam- turn for the worse about a week Pooley and daughter Carol of ago. She grew steadily weaker and Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. John Rudy was summoned to Aurora Sunday evening by word

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hoff and

Mrs. A. C. Reid.

Salem, New Jersey, February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoff were Miss Agnes Sammon and Marie honored guests at a post-nuptial Goyen of Rochelle were guests of miscellaneous shower with 92 in Mrs. Margaret Miller Sunday attendance, at the home of Mrs. ernoon.

By MRS. ALONZO COON STEWARD - Jerry Babcock, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babcock was quite sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Minor and

STEWARD

week end in Galva. W. A. Foster was taken to the daughter Miss Cora are both teach-

fornia several years. were supper guests at the Charles ments were served and Byron and

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Axel and with best wishes for many m children of Lee were visitors at the happy birthdays. Andrew Larson home Sunday.

attend a life insurance meeting ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brechon. boosters who have written the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauthzen-

Rockford were guests Sunday of parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fell large crowd was in attendance and over the week end.

Miss Margaret Bowles returned Four clubs including two bridge

and Mrs. R. A. Macklin.

A farewell party for John and relayed here. daughter Nadine Dailey of Rock- Dehmel was held at the B. S. Co-contractors on and daughter, Ruth were Saturday picture was taken and arrange- Carl M. Strock returned home ning, Dec. 8th. Mr. Dehmel left ing company and Joseph P. Casey

Seymour Voss visited his parents due since Nov. 27.

Hoff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ru- Mrs. R. D. Macklin, Mrs. J. J. Carpenter, Elsie Dibble, Miriam dolph Mammen Friday night. The Macklin, Mrs. Charles Hare and

Holmes, Mary Jane Koritz, Clay newlyweds received many beautiful children were shopping in DeKalb W. H. Hayes called at the Lincoln hospital Rochelle Saturday to

see W. A. Foster, who is quite weak and does not see many callers.

SOUTH DIXON

By Mrs. J. Lautzenheiser James and Edward Meese were recent dinner guests at the Ralph son Fred spent Sunday at the home Dixon home in Maywood. The Miss Marjorie Wilkins spent the neighbors, and sent greetings to friends here. Mrs. Dixon and

A double birthday party was given Mr. and Mrs. William Daum left on Sunday evening by Mrs. Carl here Wednesday morning to spend Blum and Mrs. Lloyd Hoyle at the the winter months in California home of the former, in honor of with their sons, John, Chester and the 17th birthdays of their sons, Paul, who have been there several Byron Blum and Wayne Hoyle. The months. John has been in Cali- Amboy football team and their guests were invited and all en-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenholz joyed a lovely evening. Refresh-Wayne received many nice present

Miss Frances Brechon, registered Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes will nurse of Aurora, is visiting her par-

the August Grohens home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Havens of Frank Miller was a recent busi-

The South Dixon Community Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mead of Bur- club held a hard time party in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck of lington visited at the home of her Moose hall, Dixon, December 7. A all had a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Ladies Aid met this Wednesday Mabel Dumphy received first prize evenings of the Church of God will afternoon at the church. Miss and Troy Rinehart second and the nue. Dixon. The ladies wish to

Awarded Right To Cut Timber

Burlington, Iowa, Dec. 14-(AP) -Word was received by represen-Charlotte spent Saturday in Rock- tatives of the sitdown strikers on Eagle island north of here Monday Rock Falls where she visited at the nelly; Mr. Jennings, who will be the purchase of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macklin and that the war department definitely nings; Mr. Klein and Mr. Heckman, North Fourth street by Mr. and at the home of his parents, Mr. the contractors for removing timber from four islands in this vicinity

Prof. Jean Thompson has been and turned it over to the bonders. district engineers at Rock Island Knutson residence Wednesday eve- were the Foundation Waterproof-

tal in Rockford where he has been Those who were present were as Fred and Lawrence O'Connor, also ness and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis This is the first time the bondsthe Clarence Griese property on and widow of B. A. Reynolds, died Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- Kaslaas, Olie and Ellis Espie, An- men had supervision of the work

Read each night the bargain ads

CLOSING OUT SALE Wednesday, December 22

Starting 12:00 Noon At the Tosney Farm, located 1 Mile East and 3 Miles

North of Harmon, 61/2 Miles S. W. of Dixon 6 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 6 1 grey gelding 7 years old, 1600 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 10 years old, 1500 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, 11 years old, 1500

lbs.; 1 grey mare, 12 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 grey geld-

ing, 10 years old, 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 9 years old,

11 -- HEAD OF CATTLE -- 11 3 milk cows, 3 yearling heifers, 3 cows, 2 spring calves.

FARM MACHINERY One Allis-Chalmers farming outfit, including Tractor, Plow, Corn

Plow, Disc Chains; 1 Sandwich grain elevator, 42 ft.; 1 International manure spreader; 1 Emmerson Brantingham disc, 8 ft.; 1 Rock Island disc, 8 ft.; 1 John Deere disc, 10 ft.; 1 McCormick-Deering harrow; 1 John Deere harrow; 1 McCormick-Deering endgate seeder: 1 John Deere endgate seeder: 1 Rock Island corn planter with fertilizer attachments; 1 Hayes corn planter with fertilizer attachments; 1 Emmerson grain drill, 12 ft.; 1 corrugated roller; 1 Osborn grain binder, 8 ft.; 1 John Deere grain binder, 7 ft.; 4 Mendota tower corn plows; 2 John Deere shovel corn plows; 1 Case gang plow; 1 Moline sulky plow; 2 walking plows; 1 Deering mower, 6 ft.; 1 John Deere box wagon; 2 box wagons; 1 hay rack; 1 hay rake; 1 McCormick-Deering gasoline engine and pump jack; 1 hand corn sheller; fanning mili; 1 galvanized hog feeder; 1 bob sled; 4 oil barrels; water tank; 1 tank heater; 1 25-ft. hay rope and fork; 3 sets of harness and collars; 2 butchering kettles; 1 lard press; 1 meat grinder; shop tools; forks and shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Copper Clad cook stove, 1 oak dining room table, 12 chairs, rocking chairs, 4 beds and 3 mattresses, 4 dressers, 1 leather couch, 1 writing desk, 1 library table, 1 Maytag washing machine, 2 linoleum rugs, 9x12; 2 cloth rugs, 9x12; 1 radio and wind-charger, 100 fruit jars, 4 crock jars, 2 lamps.

Lunch Stand on Grounds

ESTATE OF JOSEPH KNAPP H. C. WARNER, Clerk JOHN POWERS, Auct.

TERMS - CASH

News of Interest to Community Farmers

BUREAU-STARK DAIRYMEN MAKE **GOOD SHOWING**

Records of Year's Tests Are Made Public by Farm Advisor

production of 13,787 pounds of Merriman, Paw Paw;

has just been announced by Farm unmarried. Adviser Paul V. Dean of Bureau bers of the association keep are Farm Topics on part of the work being carried on the association to further imrove methods of dairy herd feed-

ing, breeding and management. J. Finck & Sons, Wyoming,

Tiskilwa Herd Tops In Bureau County Tests for November

The herd of Ringenberg & among herds of the Bureau-Stark Holsteins averaged 866 pounds of milk and 221 normals and the server than these butten of the server than the milk and 33.1 pounds of fat. Second place went to the herd of 17 association. Attention to care of sor Mosher and Dr. Paul Johnston which declined during the deprespurebred Holsteins owned by W. W. cream is paying dividends. Ninety- of the state college are scheduled sion, is on the upturn and the out-This herd averaged 928 pounds of milk and 32.6 pounds of fat. The Brown Swiss herd of 18 cows owned.

This herd averaged 928 pounds of fat. The price spread means that the cream at the Polo district meeting as a good ration, this winter. The producers who operate their separ-Kenney & Co., also of Tiskilwa. Brown Swiss herd of 18 cows owned ators properly, cool the cream beby Chase & Sons took third place, fore mixing it, and deliver it often age production, was as follows: poultry situation, he said, waraveraging 30.9 pounds of fat. The will get about 75 cents a five-gallon Corn, 129; winter wheat, 145; oats, ranted good care of flocks as a Jersey herd of Wayne Slutz & Son can more for it. This is the best 106; tame hay, 106; soybeans, 373; means of supplementing farm in the chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it. The chicks fed on the can more for it.

TRADE BALANCE IN OCTOBER department of IAA History repeated itself in October when a heavy excess of exports for the month turned the year's balfavorable Chronicle.

Rural Youth Group Proposal is to be Discussed at Amboy

of Lee county are to meet at the

Farm Bureau office at Amboy December 20 to discuss formation of a rural group in the county. Bu- Outlook for Next Year Is reau and Ogle counties have similar organizations. Miss Cleo Fitzsimmons, specialist in junior club work of the University of Illinois, will speak at the Amboy meeting. A striking example in economy Among the young men interested 1938 will be reduced less by deof milk production was furnished in the proposal are Carl Boehle, Am- clining prices for farm products by the cows on test in the Bureau- boy; Orville Gerdes, Dixon; George than will be the case in some Stark Dairy Herd Improvement Thier, West Brooklyn; Charles B. other sections of the country, since association during the last twelve Keigwin, Walnut; Henry Satorius, production in Illinois for 1937 is months when 12 cows with average Amboy; Elmer Politsch and Vernon above the average for many prodmilk and 542.7 pounds of butter- Rhoads, Compton; Junior Semmler, fat made as great a return above Ashton. A group of young women in the picture of the prospects for 11 per cent greater than in the cost of feed as 66 cows with 4,500 also is being invited to the Amboy pounds of milk and 174.2 pounds meeting. The purpose of the rural state college of agriculture speakyouth movement is to provide ers at the district outlook meeting A final summary of the associa- worthwhile activities for persons at Polo last week. Nearly 100 farm tion's record during the last year over the 4-H club age and who are leaders from Lee, Ogle, Bureau and

WILL Broadcast Listed for Week

with a herd of 15 grade Holsteins farmers and homemakers are in- leaders of rural youth groups, rural led the association with average cluded in the radio programs of community organizations, classes and 438.8 pounds of fat. A herd of extension service of the University farm and home bureau members farm products and more exports the poultry raisers out there had a this time. & McCauley, Tiskilwa, was second. Programs are broadcast each Farm Adviser C. E. Yale and result in 1938 than in 1937. This should different idea. They didn't expect while E. R. Pettigrew, Tiskilwa; W. weekday from 12:30 to 1 p. m. Home Adviser Elizabeth Colean W. Kenney & Co., Tiskilwa, and Topics for the next week are as headed the Lee county delegation

around; tractor repair and main- John Schafer, Frank Scholl, Dixon; High cow among the 485 owned tenance on the farm, R. I. Shawl; Clifford Kettleson, Lee, and Ellis by association members was a pure- Across the line fence with Illinois Kugler, Harmon. Farm Adviser bred Holstein of the W. W. Kenney farmers; Using cheese in the home, Warren of Ogle county headed a & Co. herd which made 19,245 S. L. Tuckey; Thursday—Getting group of farm leaders from that pounds of milk and 680 pounds of full value from your Christmas fat. The association average for flowers, H. B. Dorner; Facts about the year was 8.457 pounds of milk canned goods, Loiuse Mosgrove and 238 pounds of fat, and a return and W. A. Huelsen; interesting insects. C. C. Compton; Friday The records indicate that smaller Outlook for 1938, P. E. Johnston at the Polo meeting will form the nerds of good cows will ordinarily and J. J. Pieper; Saturday—4-H munity gatherings. As a further make a higher net return than program; Monday, December 20— munity gatherings. As a further number of cours and colves being larger herds with a lower level of Outlook for grain crops, G. H. Dun-F. C. Bauer; Insects of the winter tions for 1938, the state coll / a has corn field, J. H. Bigger; Tuesday— prepared a printed circular, "Agri-Inheritance, Elmer Roberts; Sidelights on student activities.

Here's How to Add Some Extra Cash To Cream Checks co

two score butter is bringing around to speak. Kenney & Co., with 64 pounds of may mean that prices will continue

FOOD DOLLAR TO FARMER

Farmers by the end of this year ance of trade from the import to will have received an average of the export side. A similar reversal about 46 cents of the consumer's of the trade balance occurred in dollar spent for a list of 58 foods, 1936 and the result was that the according to estimates by the Burfigures for the calendar year 1936 eau of Agricultural Economics. The kept to the precedent of the pre- farmers' share in 1936 averaged 44 ceding half-century by having a cents, in 1935 it was 42 cents and in balance. - Financial 1933 it was 35 cents.-Domestic Commerce Reports.

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FARM INCOME IN 1938 AIDED BY BIG YIELDS

Discussed at Polo Meeting

Illinois cash farm income in

the coming year painted by three four other counties attended the meeting, held in the Masonic hall. The speakers were L. J. Norton, C. S. Rhode, dairy extension speialist, and H. H. Bigelow, professor

Arnold Siebenthal, Speer, had third, follows: Wednesday, December 16 which included Flavel Spangler, C.

which to base their farming cheracultural Outlook for Illinois-1938," which may be obtained free by writing the college at Urbana.

Plan Amboy Meeting the Masonic hall over the Farm is

southern third of Illinois, but on ommended the coming year. low becaus eof rust damage. Best farm is the farm family and that in high school.

corn yields were in west centra Illinois where feed production was so increased over 1936 that farm income may be higher in 1938 than in 1937 despite declining prices. The large apple crop of southern and western Illinois brought a very

The price received for Illinois farm products the first nine months of 1937 averaged higher than for 1936, but by October of this year it had dropped to a level

of corn in October, 1937, as contrasted to 10.2 bushels in October, 12.8 bushels. Receipts from the sale of principal Illinois farm prod-This was one of the bright spots ucts from January to October were

> same month of 1936. Recession is Temporary All of the speakers were of the opinion that the fall recession in business is a temporary condition and that farmers may expect seahe said and labor followed the procession. He was of th opinion that the recession was not of a major

result in some improvement in the to get their profit from selling poul- Farm Supply Co. was the principal corn price, he explained, as corn try and eggs at a high price. They speaker at the annual session. prices are made by exports of corn. expected to get it by producing them Talks also were given by C. E. The long-time foreign market con- at a low cost! fourth and fifth high producing — Keeping the wheels going W. Robbins, J. M. Keay, Amboy; dition was characterized as the situation in the United States.

> ter was said to be one of the most eggs!" 1930. Dairy cow numbers are not ' "We have changed our minds Charles N. Whitebread of Dixon milk production.

Poultry Helps Income Continued high prices for dairy ing of the 38 farm management their herds. Reduced marketing tendons. rators and their wives at should support cow prices, and it "Being Iowans," he said, "we re- and other key points in the county. possible that peak prices for Farmers get paid extra these Bureau office at Amboy tomorrow. milk cows will not be reached until four cents more than 89 score. The Estimated production of import- further increases. Professor Rhode

averaged 27.4 pounds of fat. The opportunity dairymen have had in broomcorn, 170; apples, 196; come in 1938. It was pointed out association average for 348 ccws several years to feed their cows peaches, 124. Acreages of wheat tha tadapted alfalfa and sweet that tadapted alfalfa and showed far less less deformits. on test was 582 pounds of milk and for full production at a profit. and soybeans were much larger in clover seeds are scarce and farm- and showed far less leg deformity and soybeans were much larger in clover seeds are scarce and farm- than those on the corn ration. 23.2 pounds of fat. Top cow was a There seems to be a shortage of purebred Holstein owned by W. W. There seems to be a shortage of core was not be not not lead to the corn ration! purebred Holstein owned by W. W. both whole milk and cream which screage of oats was much smaller. The whole milk and cream which smaller. The whole with alfalfa was recommended to make sure of the contraction of the contr The wheat crop was good in the ing timothy with alfalfa was rec- said. "We're not recommending Princeton, is vice president; Ar-

strong until the spring months, according to the produce marketing many farms in the rest of the cording to the produce marketing many farms in the rest of the provision should be made for the retary-treasurer. Alternates named state both yields and quality were the most important "crop" on the peak period when the children are are Verner R. Heaton of Walnut

FRANK PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY_RAISERS

On the basis of average Illinois days-not so long ago-when &

I thought of the birds I had seen

pounds. They were raised by boys and girls who belonged to a poultry

things should be done.

"We used to think the only way the organization. we could make money raising chickcharacter and that it would not ens was to sell them for a high from private parties the bulk oil be long-lived. Dr. Norton said in- price. A couple of years ago I went station at Sublette, but it was said dications point to less imports of out to California and I discovered no other expansion is planned at

weakest angle in the agricultural in the Middle West, that we'll be was served at the high school. much better off to improve our Earl Buck of Franklin Grove was gling to establish themselves on Professor Rhode declared the management and produce poultry elected a member of the board of farmin goutlook in dairying is one and eggs for less money rather directors to succeed Wesley Attig of the bright spots for 1938. With than depend on high prices for our of Amboy. Other directors were lower feed prices in relation to profit—because high prices make re-elected as follows: Fred Gilprices for dairy products this win- people stop eating poultry and more, Compton; Leon Hart, Dixon;

likely to change materially during about what's good for chickens," is manager of the company and marketed do not indicate any was speaking at this same meet- therch are assistants in the Amboy change in milk cow numbers be- ing. "For a long while we would office. Truck salesmen are Omer fore the end of 1938 that will affect not recommend ground whole oats. J. Drew, Dixon; Leo Drew, Har-

cattle will likely cause an in- that too much corn was not good Jack Becker, Sublette; creased number of farmers to hold for chickens and was responsible Rhoades, Compton, and Lloyd F. Holstein Friesian industry, and Illi part of the discussion at the meetpart of the discussion at the meettheir herds Reduced marketing

> right. an experimental ration that was 72

> tion that was 72 per cent oats plus

This week I was invited to a meetng of the flock owners who supply of 10 per cent below that of a eggs to a hatchery. The manager of the produce plant recalled the farm prices 100 pounds of hogs chicken meant a spike-tailed bird when poultry was sold only twice a

old and they weighed 6, 7 and 8 club. A girl who couldn't have been over 12 years old brought in the annual meeting of the Lee County heaviest one-a Buff Orpington that Service Co. in the high school at weighed 9 pounds and 7 ounces! "The chickens today are different this rural co-operative has con-

sented such remarks about the ef-

per cent ground yellow corn plus

that chickens should be fed just NEW HOLSTEIN oats. But there's no question about oats being good feed for chickens -better than corn in some respects.

people who have tried the free choice method of feeding poultry which has been recommended latey, have been worried because their enough corn, especially in the hot weather. Apparently the birds knew what was good for them!

Faurliste_

FARM SERVICE COMPANY PAYS **BIG DIVIDEND**

600 Attend Annual Meet Held at Amboy Saturday

The 600 farmers attending the Amboy Saturday were told that products with improvement in busi- from what they used to be," this cluded another successful year and had charge of the herds of Holness. Dr. Norton attributed the re- man said. "Our ideas of raising that the patronage dividend for stein cattle maintained at Wiscession to a too rapid business them are different. We're forever the year ending on November 1 recovery. Things moved up too fast, changing our minds about the way amounted to \$21,585. This is an average of \$22 for each member of

Yale, farm adviser, and Elizabeth "We're beginning to realize, here Colean, home adviser. Luncheon

> Justin Becker, Lamoille, and J. E. Mau, Walnut.

But we've found out we were mon; Howard Biesecker, Franklin Grove; William Otterbach, Comp-They had a report from Canada ton; Carl Degner, Franklin Grove;

Bureau Co. Farmers Perfect Group for Soil Conservation

The Bureau County Agricultural Conservation association, which tion program in that county, has the same amounts of milk, min- perfected its organization and the various township committees have been informed as to the general objectives of the program and have received instructions concerning the field work. Melvin Carey of Ohio will serve as president during the coming year. Irvin H. Phillips thur L. Dickinson, Princeton, secand Lloyd L. Lange of Princeton.

DIRECTOR MAY SPEAK IN DIXON

District Group Hopes to Bring Him to City For State Meet

Chicago a few days ago.

stein Breeders' association which ating. is to be held in this city in January. Mr. Householder has been gen-

eral farm supervisor for the state the last fourteen years and has consin's charitable and penal in- corn increased 3,558,000; Oats destitutions. These herds number creased 151,000; rye decreased 167,more than 1,600 head of purebred 000; barley decreased 184,000. Holstein-Friesian cattle and propounds of milk every month. The Wisconsin state herds have been active leaders in production testing, exhibitions at fairs and in the proving of Holstein sires of high

Previous to assuming supervision of the Wisconsin state farms, Mr Householder was county agriculconsin where pioneers were strugcounties of Wisconsin and then

after a careful canvass and detailed study of qualifications needed in this type of educational extension maintains service stations at Dixon nois, Wisconsin, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan but great herds of Black and White cattle are to be found in every state in the union. The new director of extension will be located at the Holstein-

Woodman! Spare

Friesian association offices at Mad-

That Limb---If It is Your Own

The trouble with wood-cutting accidents, which too often occur at this time of year, is that the results of them last too long. The safety department of the Illinois Agricultural association points out The Holstein-Friesian Associa- the buzzing of wood often result tion of America, of which the Rock from failure to remove the saw-River Valley Holstein Breeders' as- dust. This is allowed to accumulate sociation of Lee, Ogle, Bureau and and the operators stumble over it Whiteside counties is an affiliate, and fall into the saw. The I. A. A has just announced the appoint- says safe handling of a buzz saw ment of Glen M. Householder of demands that the ground be kept Madison, Wis., as director of all reasonably clean and as dry as extension activities to be under- possible; the operator should stand aken by the association. The ap- as much to one side of the saw pointment was made by the board as possible; the shaft should be directors at a meeting held at avoided as carefully as the blade itself, as perfectly smooth shafts Members of the Rock River will catch gloves or clothing in a group said they are hopeful of death grip; only experienced and bringing Mr. Householder to Dixon careful operators should work at as one of the speakers at the an- this job, and children should be nual meeting of the Illinois Hol- kept away when the saw is oper-

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Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a CLOSING OUT SALE on the J. J. Long farm between Dixon and Sterling, on the Lincoln Highway at Prairieville.

FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1937

COMMENCING AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

10--HEAD OF HORSES--10

Team of sorrel geldings, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3300, an outstanding team; dapple gray mare, 4 years old, weight 1650; roan mare 6 years old, weight 1600, with colt at side; black mare, 10 years old, weight 1500; bay mare, 11 years old, weight 1400; roan gelding, 3 years old, weight 1400; black gelding, 2 years old, weight 1000. Good saddle horse, 6 years old. These horses are sound.

49--Head of Holstein Cattle--49

29 registered purebred Holsteins, and 20 high grade Holsteins. 28 head of milch cows, mostly with calves at side, balance heavy springers; 7-2 year old heifers; 11 yearling heifers; 1-3-year-old registered bull with good record. Two 1-year-old registered bulls.

28--Cholera Immuned Hogs--28

26 Spotted Poland China gilts, bred to farrow the latter part of March and the first of April. 2 Spotted Poland China Boars.

SOME BRED EWES

FARM MACHINERY

McCormick-Deering grain binder, New Idea manure spreader, Sterling side delivery; 6 ft. McCormick mower; International hay loader; International corn planter; John Deere corn binder: Emmerson gang plow; John Deer corn plow; surface plow; John Deere 8 ft. disc; Sterling seeder; 1 box wagon; 1 rack wagon and other

TERMS—CASH. No property to be removed until settled for with Clerk.

J. J. LONG

H. L. HARRINGTON,

G. C. MAGNESS, Aucts.

R. L. WARNER, Clerk.

Closing Out Sale

1/2 Mile West of Woosung, 4 Miles North of Dixon on the Lee and Ogle County Line Road Tuesday, Dec. 21st, 12 o'Clock

HORSES and MULES

3 Head of Horses - 1 Span Good Work Mules 26--HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE--26 10 head of fresh cows and springers, 5 2-year old heifers,

11 head of spring and fall calves. 23--HEAD FALL PIGS--23 Complete Line of Farm Machinery

McCormick-Deering corn binder, 5 and 6-ft. McCormick-Deering mowers, 1 John Deere side delivery rake, 1 McCormick hayloader, Deering New Idea 8-ft. grain binder, 1 International steel wagon with roller bearings, 1 horse hay rake, 2 wagons with boxes, 1 small feed grinder, 2 hay forks, 2 emery stands, 1 John Deere endgate seeder, 1 International corn planter, McCormick-Deering manure spreader, 2 surface cultivators, rotary hoe, four-section drag, 1 drag sled, 6-H. P. Stover gas engine with woodsaw mounted, 3 small gas engines, 1 harrow cart and hay cart, 1 8-ft. John Deere disc, used 1 year, 1 two-row cultivator, 1 two-furrow John Deere tractor plow, 300-lb. scales, disc sharpener, 2 double unit Empire milking machines complete, 1 McCormick-Deering cream separator, power driven; complete line of garden tools, dimensionable lumber, and other items too numerous to mention.

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Thursday, December 16 SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON

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14 milk cows, 3 to 6 yrs. old, some fresh and heavy springers; 2 heifers, 2 yrs. old heavy springers; 2 heifers, one year olds. These cattle are all T. B. and blood 2 -- HEAD OF HORSES -- 2

Black gelding, coming 9 years old, weight 1650; black pony, 12 years old. 13 -- HEAD OF HOGS -- 13

13 head of Shoats, weight 175 lbs. FARM MACHINERY F12 McCormick-Deering tractor with cultivator on rubber tires,

all around; 2-bottom McCormick 14-in, plow, used 2 seasons; Janesville gang plow, 12-in.; Mendota surface plow; Moline shovel plow; McCormick-Deering tandem disc, 9-ft., used 2 seasons; 8-ft. horse disc; McCormick-Deering grain binder, 10-ft., used 3 seasons; McGormick-Deering corn binder, used 2 seasons; drag cart, good as new; McCormick-Deering silo filler, No. 12A, with 50 ft. of pipe, used 2 seasons; Ottawa C corn sheller, with 36 ft. of double chain drag; Stover hammer mill, size 94, used 3 seasons; hay rake, 10 ft.; steel wheel wagon with box. HARNESS-Two sets of breeching harness, one set used 2 years.

350 gal, underground gas tank; also some oil barrels; set of tractor chains, 36x9:00; 100 feet of hay rope; ten 10-gal, milk cans; 2 sets of single chain drags for Ottawa sheller; 8-inch drive belt, 75 ft., 4 ply; Circulator heating stove, used one year; set of 4 or 5 horse strung out hitch; also some doubletrees and neckyokes; some forks and shovels, etc.; some baled straw; 200 bushels Iowa

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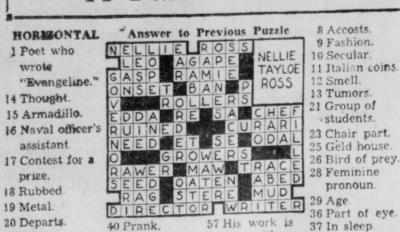
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41 Astringent.

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37 Beer. 7 Backs of necks 51 Bustle. land 38 Embraces.

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By George Clark



the hogs I was offering as security-they bit him."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



POSSESSED HEALING POWERS PARTS of the St. John's Wort furnished early-day sufferers with cure-alls for all sorts of ailments. Doors were decorated with the plant on St. John's Day in the belief that it kept out evil spirits. In parts of Europe it was believed to have the power of averting

THAT THE DEW WHICH ACCUMULATED UPON THE PLANT KNOWN AS ST. JOHN'S WORT, DURING THE NIGHT PRECEDING ST. JOHN'S DAY,

destruction by lightning. NEXT: How do Cuban land snails reach the coast of Florida?



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By THOMPSON AND COLL WELL YOU JUST TAKE HOW'RE YOU GREAT! NEVER FIBBER H'AN H'EYE IT EASY ! I'LL BE FELT BETTER DOING, BALLY BACK SHORTLY MI. NO.H IN MY LIFE MISS BOOTS By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP THAT'S GUZ UP THERE! B'GOSH IT 15! HEY, GUZ-D'YA THINK AW, YOU YOU'RE A GUYS DON'T NEED T'WORRY! I'LL GIT ALONG OKAY! STICK AROUND AND SEE!

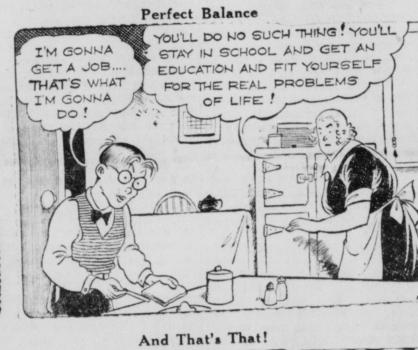
FOOEY! WHADDA? I CARE-WATCH) THIS! Y'BETTER BE GETTIN' DOWN! THERE'S A BAD STORM BLC-NIN' UP FAST

MY GOSH, TH' CLIFF! POOR GUZ'LL BE DASHED TPIECES ON TH' GROUND! NO, HE'S STILL SAFE! WOW! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL BUT, LOOK.



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10:45 Technical talk by Sir Noel

11:45 "World Affairs", J. L. Brier-

Afternoon

2:30 Sea Chanteys-GSP GSI

Newman-GSP GSI

ray-GSO GSD

3:00 Snooker; H. Lindrum vs. T.

4:20 "As I See It", Gilbert Mur-

4:40 American cabaret—GSO GSD

Evening

6:45 Hans Martin Theopold, p

anist-DJB DJC DJD

7:30 Geber Hernandez' Orch.

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Mabel Walter. Administratrix. E. E. Wingert, Attorney.

Dec. 14-21-28

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons-

Screen Scoops-WBBM 6:30 Helen Menken-WBBM 6:45 Vivian Chiesa-WENR

Mysteries-WMT 7:00 Dramatic Program-WBBM Husbands and Wives-WLS Johnny Presents-WMAQ 7:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King-WMAQ 8:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM Vox Pop-WMAQ

8:30 Mardi Gras-WMAQ Jack Oakie's College-WBBM Night Club-WENR 9:00 Hugh Johnson-WENR Swing School-WBBM

9:30 Polly Follies-WBBM Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday Morning 4:45 Empire exchange talks—GSO

GSB

7:30 "Splendors of Literature", Prof. J. P. Scammell-W1-XAL (6.04)

7:45 Tuesday symphonies 2RO3 8:00 Future of the Law-W1XAL

8:00 "Monte Valerio, an old mine rediscovered"-2RO3

8:00 Man-About-Town - W3XAL (17.78)8:15 Choral concert—2RO3

8:30 Beate Roos-Reuter, soprano DJB DJC DJD Special broadcast for Wis-

consin-DJB DJC DJD 10:00 Play, "The Trans-Atlantic Cable"-DJB DJC DJD

11:00 Program from Tahiti-FO8AA 11:30 Salute to Latin America-W8XAL (6.06) Morning

10:30 Wheels-GSC GSD

3:30 From the popular operas-GSO GSB

WEDNESDAY

Morning 7:00 Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

8:45 Aunt Jemima--WMAQ 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

9:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-WLS Tony Wons-WBBM 9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

Four Stars--WBBM 289t6 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ The Road of Life-WLS Bachelor's Children-WGN Josh Higgins-WCFL Romance of Carol Kennedy --WBBM

10:30 Big Sister—WBBM How to Be Charming-289t6 WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS SEE THE NEW WESTINGHOUSE

10:45 Hello Peggy-WMAQ Real Life Stories-WBBM 11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ

CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP 11:15 The Goldbergs-WMAQ News Parade-WBBM 11:30 Romance of Helen Trent-WBBM

Margaret McBride-WBBM

Through the Years-WCFL Farm and Home Hour-Wagons .. \$1.79; Scooters .. 98c 11:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM Afternoon

Pool Tables \$4.79 complete 12:00 Hit Review-WCFL Betty and Bob-WBBM H. V. MASSEY, HARDWARE 12:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM 288t6 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

WBBM Bicycles, Radios, Fishing Tackle, 12:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM 1:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-WBBM

1:30 School of the Air-WBBM 1:45 Beatrice Fairfax-WGN 2:00 Pepper Young's Family -

WMAQ Varities--WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins-WENR 2:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

Jenny Peabody-WBBM 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ Opera Guild-WCFL

3:00 Institute of Music-WOC Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ Stractivarius Concert-WENR 3:15 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

3:30 The Story of Mary Marlin-WMAQ National P. T. A. Congress-

WENR 12:20 "This is England, Major G. 3:45 The Road of Life-WMAQ

Dr. Allan Ray Dafoe-WBBM 4:00 Follow the Moon-WBBM 4:15 Life of Mary Sothern-

WBBM 4:30 Vagabonds-WMAQ 4:45 Hilltop House-WBBM

5:45 Straight Shooters-WMAQ Lowell Thomas-WLW Evening

5:00 America's Schools-WCFL

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO Easy Aces-WENR 6:15 Uncle Ezra-WMAQ

Hold Everything!



"I spend three years painting a portrait of myself and they hang it upside down!"

CAST OF CHARACTERS ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex-

MELISSA LANE - heroine, Barry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL-Indian;
member of Barry's party.
HADES JONES-pioneer; mem-

ber Barry's party. Yesterday: Having satisfied the eurlosity of the strange people, Bob and Melissa obtain a guide and begin their return journey back through the cavern.

CHAPTER XXII

SINCE they had slipped away in

the dawn that morning, Mary Melissa and Bob had been gone six days. They weren't sure of that until later, but Bob estimated that they had been gone anywhere from four to eight days; he just couldn't say exactly how long they had first been in the cave, so harrowing were those dark hours.

Hades Jones didn't find them in all mooning about the matter, medithat time. Left to his own in- tating over the absence of the man tered!" he exclaimed, mumbling clinations he no doubt would have climbed to Defiance Castle, found first place, and his prolonged abthe inner cave entrance and start- sence with 'Lissa was beginning to ed a search. But Hades was past drive Honey Bee into brooding IT was true. Honey Bee was 70 years of age. Climbing 600 feet jealousy. But Bob had commandof assorted ladders and precarious toe holds was not exactly easy, obey. She had thought of all these and he realized it. Not that he things as she climbed. She had couldn't do it-oh no! But it would faith in his ability to take care of be best to have a good reason.

He didn't worry much until the third day, in fact. He had the rather vague note that Bob had left. Honey Bee assured him that Bob and 'Lissa had departed in dian's patience; she could wait. the direction opposite the cliff. The main worry for Hades was the fact that the absent ones had not Hades ruled. "They've slipped off taken their horses. Where could they be going on foot, for so long? There wasn't anywhere to go, that events. he could figure. Furthermore, why couldn't he find their trail?

Two days had passed before he H thought to look for tracks, and building first permanent pole self. wind had blown considerably in frames for the tents, making She lighted the lantern, after the meantime. Hades once was an tables, chairs, a fireplace, then as- a quick inspection of the castle expert trailer, but blowing dry sisting Hades Jones to build a rooms. It burned evenly, brightly. sand soon erases tracks and a corral. He was a plodder type un- She entered the darkness, quickly trailer is forced to detect such dif- less something stimulated him into saw the chalked arrows Bob had ficult signs as broken grass, shoe extraneous action. marks on rocks, bent wigs in could pick up no likely signs. He She was surly. Things had gotcame back and questioned Honey Bee.

66 VOU say they never said where days passed. they was going to?" And Holliman may have noted

wait." Honey Bee insisted. "But where to, damn it?"

could say," the Indian girl de- every coyote track, every possible clared, truthfully.

"Waal, we better climb up there'n look. They mighta got hurt or something." Hades leaned 'Lissa's absence, Holliman left the back to stare at the high cliff cas- camp himself, permanently. Tem-

Scott Holliman had squatted, to Holliman's departure served to cowboy fashion, within hearing of relieve Hades some. He had this conversation, and now he took part for the first time.

"Ain't you already been up and tiresome walk back to civilithere, cookie? Didn't I see you up zation, but 40-odd miles wouldn't on them ladders last night?" kill him. Holliman addressed Honey Bee.

The girl nodded. She had indeed gone up. Most of the way, injured, when he chanced to It is almost miraculous that but not quite all. She had been glance up the face of the cliff. ing her rival angered her in the up thar!" ed her to silence about the new cave. He was her man, she must himself-what harm could befall a grown man and woman, adequately equipped with water, food, a lantern, spare candles, everything? She had no belief in "ghosts" and such yarns. And she had an In-

> "Waal, ef you already been up there to look, that settles that, some'ers." He shook his old head, confused at the strange turn of

> OLLIMAN went on with the

made, marking his and 'Lissa's He did talk once to Honey Bee trail. She saw the shriveled hubrush. This is very hard to do in Girl about his deal with her con- man body in its niche, too, paused desert regions. Hades circled the cerning Mary Melissa. But Honey a moment to study it. Death! camp a half mile or so out, but he Bee was not inclined to discuss it. "Death would take the white girl ten out of hand. All three of thinking. them were, in fact, getting anxious, increasingly touchy, as she stood there, came a strange,

"Bawb say they go away, us to that Mades was absent part of th time, but they didn't bother. The old man, as a matter of fact, was "cutting trail." He rode and he She shook her head. "I wish walked, inspecting every ravine place for signs of the missing ones It bothered him that he could pick

> up no track. On the fifth day of Bob's and pers all were strained by that time, and the showdown incident "blowed off steam" as he would have put it. Scott Holliman, lucky to be alive, must have had a long

> Soon after sunup on the sixth day Hades was still at the corral doctoring a mule that had been

"Waal. I'll be fried and butshe loved. The thought of his tak- to himself. Thar goes that squaw

> climbing the ladders. She had thought Hades gone for the morning, as usual, perhaps miles from camp and entirely out of range as to vision. She had brooded all night.

> Mental pictures of Bob and Mary Melissa had bedeviled the Indian for days. She couldn't stand it, she told herself. So she determined at breakfast to climb the ladders, take a lantern of her own and go into the new cave. time had come when she could no longer obey her loved one's command to wait. She must see if he were in danger. When she had reached the top

> ladder. Honey Bee had worked up an intense hatred anew for Mary Melissa. "He would not have been lost,

work he was hired to do, but for her," Honey Bee told her-

out of the way," Honey Bee was On the Indian's countenance, as

somehow savage expression. (To Be Continued)

Tracer of Lost Persons-

WENR 6:30 Lum and Abner-WLS 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM 7:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ

Cavalcade-WBBM Eddie Duchin-WLS 7:30 Eddie Cantor-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

8:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Andre Kostelanetz-WBBM 9:00 Hollywood Parade-WMAQ Gang Busters-WBBM

Gen. Mugh Johnson-WENR 9:30 Hobby Lobby-WBBM Minstrel Show-WENR 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

Poetic Melodies-WBBM 10:15 King's Jesters-WENR SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Wednesday

Afternoon 2:30 Peter Yorke's orchestra-GSP 5:15 Talk, "Porcelain"-DJB DJC

DJD Evening 6:00 Opera, "The Rauenstein Wedding"-DJB DJC DJD

GSC GSD 7:00 Budapest program—HAT4

DJD 7:45 Organ recital—2RO3 8:00 Empire exchange talks-GSC

GSD 8:00 Rosita Jemma Wade-YV5RC 8:00 Latin-American night- W3-XAL (17.78)

8:00 Happy program—PCJ (9.59) 8:15 Folk-songs-2RO3 8:45 For the short-wave listener -W1XAL (6.04)

9:20 BBC Empire orchestra-GSC GSD 10:25 Technical bips - DJB DJC DJD

GSC GSD NOT TROUBLE-RAISER

10:30 The Escape of the Calliope-

mented into strikes, the fountain- have orders from domestic concerns. head of discontent has been con- - New York Journal of Commerce. fined to a small percentage of foreign exteraction and nearly always obsessed by Communistic aspira- ployment in normal times to about 6:20 Over the Hill Came Love- tions. The average American work- 40,000 men.

man, executives agree, is honest, fair, industrious, loyal, law-abiding, 7:30 World of Science - WIXAL patriotic. This picture of the real American wage earner is confirmed 7:30 Christmas Carols-DJB DJC by installment sellers, by lenders to working class people; they testify that obligations, with extremely rare exceptions, are conscientiously met.-Forbes

DECREASE IN MACHINERY DEMAND

Machinery concerns agree that foreign demand for machinery has slackened somewhat from the high levels prevailing during the summer and fall. Foreign purchasing described as difficult to predict volume in the weeks to come. Exporters assert, however, that foreign purchasing of virtually all The almost universal testimony is types of machinery has by no that, where trouble has been fo- means contracted as sharply as

Chile's nitrate fields give em-

When Snow Stacked 10 Feet Deep Over North, East



Frigid blasts piled deep drifts of snow, as pictured above, over most of eastern and northern United States, blocked streets and highways, stalled motor vehicles, isolated whole villages and painted trees and landscape with the virgin white beauty of winter. Residents of many areas dug through drifts 10 feet deep. Intense suffering and privation followed in the wake of the storm and a number of deaths were attributed to the bitter cold. The above scene is a snow-bound street in Buffalo, N. Y., where drifts were so deep that the Red Cross mobilized snow-shoe crews to carry food and medicine.

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of of L. Executive Council. Green Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

passed to the East.

the retiring matron.

Kerchner.

Bluff orphanage.

National Commander.

By Mrs. Kizzie Rix Telephone 1391

O. E. S. INSTALLATION was also color bearer. Eastern Star installation was held Friday evening, Dec. 10. Officers installed were:

Laura Hoffman-Worthy Matron. Olaf Christiansen-Worthy Pa-

Meta Wolfe-Associate Matron. Roy Wolfe-Associate Patron. Dorothy Forney-Secretary. Fred Perkins-Treasurer. Hulda Mangnuson-Conductress. Lola Stone -Associate Conduct-

Dora Perkins-Chaplain. Anna Glase-Marshall May Hoffman-Organist. Helen Ganschow-Adah. Mabel Westner-Ruth. Viva Hasenyager-Esther Amanda Hoffman-Martha. Bertha Kerchner-Elecao. Eleanor Keigwin-Warden. Wm. Ganschow-Sentinel. Installing officers were: Chas. Wahl, Installing officer. Teresa Bayne of LaSalle -Installing marshall.

Jennie Wahl-Installing chaplain son Gordon spent Sunday at the Helen Wheeler-Installing organ-John Meisenheimer home.

The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO -

ROUND

(Continued From Page One)

Roosevelt. Now there is a lot of head-shaking over him, No Parking

dispensation by the police.

Noyes. And what his paper neto the disgust of his neighbors, he 1939. also has had a "No Parking" sign dispensation of the police.

were first established here.

Next Commander insiders say the little group of potency. brass-hats, known as the "King



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was inclined to be friendly to the plan, but the craft-union rulers of the Executive Council hit the

"Before I make peace with Lewis The escorts were Dora Perkins, on such terms," roared William Fred Perkins and Ed Fox. Mr. Fox Hutcheson, burly head of the carpenters, "I'll take my organization The worthy matron was escorted out of the Federation!"

enter the Federation fold and

that a convention be held to: (1)

thresh out agreements on con-

flicting unions; (2) decide the

question of the power of the A. F.

"That goes for me, too," snapped by group of 8 girls dressed in white Arthur Wharton, boss of the mawith collars and belts of blue. They chinists and the ablest of Federawere: Lois Smith, Cora Dale Craig, tion command.

Between them, Hutcheson and Elizabeth Forney, Marietta Hoff-Wharton control about half the man, Mildred Hatland, Jane Chrismembership of the A. F. of L. For tiansen, Clara Forney, Majorie them to walk out would be a death-blow to the Federation. So The tscorts made an arch of red there was nothing left for Green roses while the worthy matron to do but to inform Lewis the deal was off. That ended their discus-Fred Hunt of Peru, Ill., sang sions.

'My Task' 'to worthy matron and Green didn't go into details on 'Abide With Me" to the worthy pa- the reason for the turndown. He tron. Florence Tuckerman sang to didn't have to; they were obvious. Readmission of the C. I. O. with

full voting strength would give it Mr. and Mrs. Dale and little practical dominance of a convendaughter visiter her brother Russel tion. That would mean finish for Schoffner at the home of Grover Hutcheson, Wharton and the other craft-union leaders as the whip-Sunday, Dec. 19 the Sunday crackers of the A. F. of L. school of the M. E. church will Having no intention of volun-

bring gifts for the children at Lake tarily relinquishing their reins, they shouted a loud and emphatic Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and "no" to Lewis's proposition. Merry-Go-Round

At a recent press conference with Secretary Wallace 31 persons were Baker. present-13 newsmen and 18 offi-Makers," already has picked Stecials of the Department of Agriphen Chadwick of Seattle as next culture . . . Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas has just been admitted He was a candidate this year, to practice before the Supreme but in the final lap pooled forces Court. He is a nephew of the late with Daniel J. Doherty against majority leader . . . Odd trade Ray Kelly of Detroit, a third rival. item: Increase in production of This alliance elected Doherty and rayon causes decrease in sale of in return Chadwick has been tin-plate scrap. Reason: From tinslated by the "King Makers" for plate scrap, tin tetrachloride is the top job next year when the made, for use in weighing pure silk. But less of it is made as rayon To make sure there is no slip- supplants silk . . . C. I. O. has up, the "King Makers" are quietly established a regular newspaper of housecleaning national headquar- its own, The CIO News. The A. F ters and installing their own of L. has a more adroit plan of the next few weeks will enjoy two B-7 for several years has resigned famed western delicacies-Missouri in order to be able to spend more Washington Star is Theodore mander ambitions of his own and country ham and Arkansas yams. inside word is that the "King The first is a gift of Governor sidy has been replaced for the presglected to mention was that much Makers" are grooming him for Lloyd C. Stark; the latter of the ent by Lydia Custer. Arkansas Centennial Commission.

MT. MORRIS

The American Legion Conven- pion, but since his incumbency a three act operetta, will be pretion of 1938 is a long way off but they have regained their previous sented by the music students of the high school on Wednesday evening, Only one thing is keeping the school auditorium. There also will A. F. of L.-C. I. O. negotiations be a matinee showing, Dec. 15 at 2

As far as the rival leaders are around the character of Rob. later concerned, their peace parleys are known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of Engdead as a dodo. Privately, they lish nobility. Rob is stolen as an admit this frankly. But the last infant by his nurse Mag, who later thing they desire is to be smeared becomes the wife of Marto, a gypwith the blame for torpedoing the sy. Rob grows to manhood among the gypsies believing Marto and

> sight. Craven objects to Rob's attitude, but in a very funny comedy scene with Marto and Sinof, he is made to tell Sir George, who later comes in search of Constance, that Rob is a charming fellow. In act two Rob goes to the home of Contance and serenades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Craven who informs Sir George, and plans are made to capture Rob. This is successfully accomplished

later escapes. our story, Constance, can end in the proper way, "They lived happily ver after.'

There are also pretty love affairs between Nina and Captain Jerome, and Zara and Sinfo, and many comedy scenes between Sinfo and

The public is urged to see this first music fete, under the direction of Mrs. Sweet. The cast and chorus have practiced for some time, and it promises to be one of the high lights of the school year.

Zara, the belle of the gypsy campIsabelle Kelsey Marto, Meg's husband. Lee Loomis Sinfo, gypsy lad in love with Zara

the Gypsy Rover, lost their to the Sir Gilbert Howe Estates ... Lady Constance, daughter of Sir

George Martendale..... Helen Barnhizer Lord Craven, an English fop "don-

cha know" Richard Park Sir George Martendale, an English country gentleman... Harold Ross Nina, Sir George's second daughter

Brown the baker. Smith the butch-

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS? LEE COUNTY IS

By EDWARD J. HUGHES, Secretary of State

flags represent?

divisions designated by color?

but, Buford, Rowett, Smith, Ogles-

Centennial Building?

units.

Q. Where in Springfield is there ty-one women spent nearly five a notable collection of flags of II- years quilting each of these flags FSA Supervisor's Office between two layers of black net. linois regiments?

A. Memorial Hall in the Centennial Building. Q. How many regimental and independent battalion flags are War, 132 units; Spanish-American

there in Memorial Hall? 463. flags are there?

Two.

are there? Q. from World War regiments?

Ninety-three. Q. How many of the flags are nois: Grant, Logan, Prentiss, Hurlfrom the Spanish-American war?

A. Twenty-one.

Q. Are all the flags in good con- Farnsworth, Wallace, McClelland, Atkins, Carlin, Baker, Bissell, Hen-A. 371 of them were in need of ry, Hardin, Palmer, Rawlins, Wilrestoration before being placed in son, Merritt, Grierson, Schofield,

the cases in Memorial Hall. Twen- and Pope.

Dorothy Spikar, Jean Davison, Le- recreation department are well ous counties. ona Palmer, Jean Smith, Charles under way and everything points Between five and ten loans are Cardozo, was unanimous although Spiker, William Ross and Conroy to another smash hit.

Clesta McCoy, Norma Palmer, Ho- do his Christmas shopping.

State Hospital

By G. E. Phillips Our sincere sympathies go to

Mrs. Joel Broun who is lying ill in

Bee Cassidy, night attendant on time with her mother. Miss Cas-Charles Johnson, a resident of

Cottage A-8 has evolved a method of decorating the cottage for the coming Christmas festivities that we believe will place the cottage among the best decorated cottages on the A-side. Aided by a corps of assistants, Charles is now busily engaged in carrying his scheme through to completion.

To the gentleman who has for these many months concealed a head as bare of hair as a billiard Of each of its countless sleepers, Dec. 15, at 8:00 o'clock at the high ball with an excellent wig, let us remark that his secret is as safe with us as if it were locked in the vaults of the local banks.

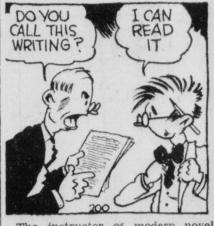
John Reuter, John Sutton, James Cianfone and your correspondent were among those who went home to vote at the recent judicial elections Albert Linker, author of the

phrase, "Not A Drop" is enjoying a number of days off duty. Mr. Linker would not comment on the rumor current on the grounds he plans to devote his time off duty to securing intensive instruction in the latest methods of potato cul-

are informed that a rare mittees or adjourn to another date Rob meet and fall in love at first treat is in store for colony music lovers who attend mass at the hospital on Christmas morning as the music the choir will use then will be that of a special mass much Where you laid us down in sormore elaborate in character than any previously attempted.

The regular meeting of the Mule

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



The instructor of modern novel writing at County College was reading over some of the work of his young proteges. After reading six or seven contributions he came to one which immediately interested him. He could be heard muttering to himself and the general impresgypsy woman...Mildred Dierdorff sion he gave was one of condemning ambitious young writers who tried to write in the abstract or in a so-called ultra-modern style which ignored many conventional means last straw was the closing sentences of the contribution which he was reading. It read, "that that is is Wallace Smith that that is not is not is not that

Can you insert punctuation that would have helped the instructor

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The tradesmen's names are:

SELECTED FOR TENANCY LOANS

At Oregon Ready for Q. How many units do the 463 Applications

A. Mexican War, one unit; Civil War, 12 units; World War, 56 office of the Farm Security Admin-How many Mexican War Q. How are the various military that Lee county has been selected A. Infantry, blue; artillery, red; Q. How many Civil War flags cavalry, yellow; signal corps, tenant purchase loan program will Q. What names appear on the How many of the flags are architrave of Memorial Hall in the the FSA, announced that he is A. Those of 27 generals of Illi- from farm tenants in the county.

The purchase loan program provided for under Title 1 of the by, Morgan, Jurchin, Shields, Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act. Loans will be made to a limited number of Farm Tenants for the purchase of family-size farms.

nois for this year's loans are Fulton, McLean, Saline, St. Clair, and dish army Richard Steffen Stable under the guiding hand of Shelby. Different types of farming The government succeeded in the Sir Toby Lyon, a social butterfly J. Henry Wilson, pride of the Alex- areas in the state, prevalance of Supreme Court Monday in its effort Eugene Stull ander county democracy, was held tenancy and farm population, to escape paying interest on gold McCorkle, a song publisher of at headquarters Sunday morning. availability of good land, and geo-bonds that were called for re-LondonRobert Newcomer Rehearsals for the annual graphical distribution were factors demption in advance of the matur-Gypsy children—Fern Waddelow, Christmas play presented by the considered in selection of the vari-

Under the guilding hand of his these counties during the next few arate concurring opinions. The backstage personnel is as fol- friend, a companion and pal, John months. The loans will bear interest | Cardozo is ill and his opinion

pervision of Miss Sympson); stage, would visit the stores in Dixon to and farm laborers would be eligi-cess of his lawful powers by issuble to apply for loans. He stated ing the calls without further au-"I am in a quandary," Plato told further that loans would not be thority from the congress than ties, Rebecca McNett, Betty Martin, your correspondent last evening, made to present owners of farm was conferred by the statutes un-"just what to purchase for my land. Applications should be made der which the bonds were issued." Cain; accompanist, Bryant Zim- fiance Circe the pet crow of the through is office at Oregon, Illi- The litigation was started by former Empress of Ethiopia.". I nois, in the southwest corner of Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, son had hoped to have the benefit of Memorial hall of the county court of the late President and Chief Mr. Fisher's advice but he seems to house. Applications will be received Justice William Howard Taft; the Director F. Lynden Smith of the be occupied with his own affairs. by the county supervisor at least estate of James J. Ransom of Des Indeed I do believe there is a until December 31, and possibly Moines; and Arthur Machen of has declared that William F. Gill-Santa Claus," said Plato conclud- during the first few days in Jan- Baltimore. uary. A deadline will be set soon after January 1, after which additional applications will not be ac- gainst the government would cost cepted for loans to be made prior the treasury only \$10,000,000 in- ona charge of seeking and accepting to June 30, 1938.

made available for tenant purchase turity but still were outstanding. loans in Illinois during the next few months. This money is part of the replied, however, that the treasury \$10,060,000 appropriated for car- had outstanding \$5,000,000,000 of tion this year. The tenant act pro- called. He added that if the treas- Texas. vides for increasing appropriations in the future as the program gathers headway. For the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938, the ACT From you and the earth though authorizes the appropriation of \$25,000,000. For each year thereafter \$50,000,000 may be appropriated. It is espected that additional

counties will be added in Illinois next year when additional funds become available. Nevada is the only state in the

union that does not contain a street car line.



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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY Leslie Howard **Bette Davis** Olivia DeHavilland

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Benefit for Woman's Relief Corps

Following word from the state istration at Champaign, Illinois, by the secretary of agriculture as one of six in the state in which the operate this year. E. Melville Hayes, local rehabilitation supervisor for ready to accept loan applications

Other counties selected in Illi-

expected to be made in each of Justices Stone and Black had sep-



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Evening Telegraph.

Supreme Court Holds Government Free on Called Bonds

Washington, Dec. 14 — (AP)

The decision, written by Justice

He said that the secretary of

Taft contended a decision a- ploye of his department, terest on \$70,000,000 of gold bonds pay for reinstating a state police-A total of \$311,780 has been that had been called prior to ma-Solicitor General Stanley Reed nied he had any state position,

suit \$1.07 interest on a \$50 fourth Liberty bond.

Liberty bond; and the Machen suit \$17.50 interest on a \$1,000 first

ury could call them in and refund

them at a lower interest rate the

potential saving would be \$350,-

This estimate was based, he said,

Taft, who also appeared for

the Ransom estate, and H. Ver-

non Eney of Baltimore, counsel

for Machen, contended the treas-

ury could not legally redeem the

bonds without paying off in gold,

the specified medium of redemp-

tion. Since the government did not

do this, they argued it must con-

tinue to pay interest until the ma-

The Ransom suit directly

volved \$175 interest on a \$10,000

first Liberty Loan bond; the Taft

turity date.

on the \$550,000,000 saving obtained

from \$8,000,000,000 of gold bonds

already called and refunded.

Gillmeister Rated Imposter By Smith

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14-(AP)state department of public works meister of Chicago, former Demo-Gillmeister, arrested at Chicago

man, had been identified as a "state highway inspector," but Smith de-Geophysical tests have revealed

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The Washington Star recently trusted lieutenants. Frank Pinola circulating its ideas—a series of published a large photo of Jimmy of Pennsylvania, who swung the paid ads in a number of strategic-Roosevelt's house, together with a state's delegation to Doherty, has ally placed and friendly newsclose-up of a "No Parking" sign, been given the key post of chair- papers . . . Dinner guests of C-hospital. apparently given him as a special man of the National Legislative Secretary and Mrs. Woodring in Committee. Part owner and publisher of the Pinola harbors National Com-

Note-The inner coterie known in front of his house, by special as the "King Makers" consists of Mark McKee, Detroit lawyer; Wil-Note-Jimmy Roosevelt's house is liam Doyle, Boston politician; and in historic Georgetown, once was Phil Collins, Chicago lawyer. In the Russian Embassy during the 1934 the band was thrown for a early colonial days when embassies loss by National Commander Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco a rank-and-file cham-

Dead Dodo alive-neither camp wants the o'clock.

onus of breaking them off.

So the original delegations will Meg to be his parents. meet again December 21 and go It happens one day, while riding through the motions of dickering. with her fiancee, Lord Craven, Lady But they will get nowhere. To Constance Martendale becomes lost avoid open confession for failure in the woods. They wander to the they will either appoint subcom- glysy camp where Constance and

for "further discussions." The last reapprochement hope was sunk at the Green-Lewis talks. Lewis proposed that the C. I. O., with its full voting strength, re-



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"CUTS WASHING TIME

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By Mrs. Pauline Yoe Mt. Morris-The "Gypsy Rover,"

The "Gypsy Rover" is built

and Rob is thrown into prison, but Two years elapse and Rob has come into his estates, his identity having been proven through Meg. He becomes a successful composer a riend of the prince and a social ion. Constance has remained rue to his love for Rob and on his return to England, he woos and wins her for his life. As Rob says, The good fairies have led me to this beautiful country after all, and

Meg (Rob's foster mother), an old

Rob (afterward Sir Gilbert Howe)

Capt. Jerome, captain in the Eng- man, and Green the coalman.

Alma Rouse er. Jones the grocer. Cook the milk-

lows: lights, Gen Blake, Frank Rose Fisher, charge attendant on Cot- at 3 per cent and will be made for was read by Chief Justice Hughes. (under supervision of Mr. Yoe) cos- tage A-9, Plato the pet crow of the a period not to exceed 40 years. tumes, Charlotte Avey (under su- cottage announced last night he Mr. Hayes said that farm tenants the treasury "did not act in ex-

ing the interview.

Poet's Corner

THE SOULS AT REST ou think of the dead on Christ-

mas Eve. Wherever the dead are sleeping, not grieve, Look tenderly down on your weep-

You thinks us far, we are very parted. We sing tonight to console and

The hearts of the broken-hearted. The earth watches over the lifeless And the sleepless spirits that pass-

cheer

ed away

hand.

graves away,

Watch over all earth's weepers. We shall meet again in a brighter Where farewell is never spoken; We shall clasp each other, hand in

We shall meet again in a calm, bright clime Where we'll never know a sadness, And our lives shall be filled, like a Christmas chime, With rapture and with gladness.

The flowers of a bright, eterna! Shall follow earth's December. When you think of us, think not of

gloom And wait for the great Tomorrow.

The averaged vocabulary of a

hild of 12 is 14,000 words